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#### California Starts Louis A. Bensinger, millionaire bowl-Band Wagon.

San Francisco, Cal., May 2.— Aldermen call special meeting to force action on feeder busses to north-Special.)—Latest figures from yes- west side. erday's primary, 8,090 precincts ut of 8.753, show:

Herbert Hoover (Rep.) 548.978 Alfred A. Smith (Dem.) ... 132,006 ames A. Reed (Dem.). 57.586 Thomas Walsh (Dem.) 45,572

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Dry agents seize bribe during raids. [Chleago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 2,-[Spe cial. |-Nomination of Al Smith for UNE's "Game of Song Titles." Page 15. regarded a certainty. The only speculation remaining concerns the manner of the choosing.

The New York governor's spectacuar sweep of the California primary yesterday created a sensation in political circles. It destroyed the last hope of the dry Democrats that the nomination f Smith can be blocked.

With the 26 delegates from Califorma, Smith now has a total of 497 means of which he expects to occadelegates either instructed for or ta sionally doze. Government expert calls Boulder our weeks he is destined to add not dam project "cardinal engineering ess than 140 to this total as primaries sin." and conventions in remaining states Court grants temporary permission are held. He therefore is expected to to charge seven cent fare on I. R. T. his strength will be even greater.

The California result also brings tem for keeping Italians who emigrate tem for keeping Italians who emigrate from becoming citizens of their new from becoming citizens of the citize lean nomination. With the 29 wotes of his home state, where he was anopposed in the Republican primary, in dirigible Italia, on way to Heaver now is conservatively credited. Showers and dover now is conservatively credited pole. with 366 delegates. Exclusive of In-diana and other doubtful states, he will gain not less than 160 more before the Kanese City, convention needs the Kansas City convention nieets. armies for last ditch stand. Page 7. proprietor of a chain of billiard par-

pected victory, but were not prepared ish supremacy in Egypt. Page 16. road. He died at the Lake View hosthan the addition of 26 to the Smith delegate total is the psychological effect of this landslide in which Al, a its extent. Far more important eived a smashing majority over the fee.

#### Band Wagon on Its Way.

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#### Reed Can't Hold Delegates.

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spite the statement from Reed 2 to 1. arters optimistically interpretwhat the Wissouri Appendation; Generosity for All; Mr. ians are convinced that Califorhas sealed the doom of Reed's as-

for Walsh of Montana, the re regarded as removing him from field of presidential possibilities. ish a dry, he ran third in a dry with the wet opposition divided

en Smith and Reed. McAdoo Plans Shattered. rnia shattered the plans of doo to make Walsh the national er of the anti-Smith forces. Mccould not even rally California

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of the Tribune Thursday, May 3, 1920

Doctor's plane crashes into tree on river bank near Des Plaines; two passengers dying.

While many tell of terrorist tactics at Twentieth ward polls on primary day, Morris Eller calls it quiet; many clashes at Granady inquest. Page 1.

ing alley owner, killed by auto. Page 1. Pastor at funeral of girl slain in movie holdup calls public apathy factor in murder. Page 3. Aldermen call special meeting to

Page 5. Lenient juror in grocer murder case faces contempt charge.

Page 5. Mayor moves into city hall one year after his election. Page 5. County conventions of both parties ratify coalition judicial slate. Page 5.

Dry agents seize \$4,000 offered as Page 6. More winners announced in TRIB-President by the Democratic party is U. S. captive admits obtaining 16 underworld.

Expert says X-rays may control sex of humanity. Page 27. W-G-N radio programs. Page 14. Obituaries, death notices. Page 14

DOMESTIC Modernism triumphs at Methodist general conference. Page 7. Flyer goes after new endurance rec-

20 into the convention with upward subway and elevated lines in New of 635 votes, which is within 100 of York. Page 15. the two-thirds majority, 7331/2 votes. Crimes increase in New York during quired for nomination. The chances first quarter of 1928. Page 15.

FOREIGN. Italy initiates its new consular sys-

WASHINGTON.

for Reed of Missouri and Senator flyers at Washington marked by diging at 1124 North La Salle street, walsh of Montana. with that of capital public. Page 3. Eide was held by police pending an Federal inquiry into Boulder dam inquest this morning. He said that Precipitation none; deficiency since Jan. 1.

Page 11. his vehicle. Uncle Sam again apologizes for his Another big slash made in public Bensinger came to Chicago in 1876 and Democratic leaders are prepared for debt during the month. Page 13. opened a small billiard parlor on the pede to Smith on the first bal. Sinclair baffles Teapot inquiry on present site of the Majestic theater

Senators whip Yankees, 9 to 5, to singer, is president of the Brunswick- and then warned away.

Glants sweep series with Dodgers, ing members of the immediate family. EDITORIALS. What the Voter Wants; Smith or

Moore Leaves the Court. Want Ad index. ahead of year ago. Wave of selling late in session wipes

out early advances in stocks. Page 20. Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Daily - - 825,649 Sunday - 1,131,675

#### HORATIUS COOLIDGE AT THE BRIDGE



# L.A.Bensinger

(Picture on back page.)

Louis A. Bensinger, 70 years old. German signs contract to fly rocket lors and bowling alleys in Chicago, tes short of the necessary 545 maplane to limit of earth's atmosphere,

German signs contract to atmosphere atmosphere,

lors and bowling anely injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an auto-What Al Smith did in California fair phere.

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Figure 10.

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Mr. Bensinger, whose home was at Roman Catholic and wringing wet, restitutes bill containing no equalization Both left the east curb and started Page 3. across the street, when a car driven combined vote of his opponents, Sena- Nation's official welcome to Bremen by Sigrud Eide, 42, a carpenter liv-

#### His Start Unsuccessful.

There will be votes for a multiof favorite sorts on the first balof favorite sorts on the first balclose.

Sinciair balled about to on Monroe street. The business was second day on stand; hearing about to on Monroe street. The business was page 15. not financially successful, and he disposed of it. Later he went to St. Washington thinks California vote Paul, where he engaged in the real

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note.

Tigers beat Sox, 7 to 1; Carroll yields controlled eight such establishments, incident with astonishment.

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The page 1 Dawson's triple in the longer than Dawson's triple in the favor of his son, Norman E. Bensinger.

Page 17. Mr. Bensinger's nephew, B. E. Ben-

> Page 17. Norman, his son, are the only surviv- Business from Ground Up Page 18. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock at Rosehill cemetery.

Two Boys Are Killed. This death and two others during Page 8. the day raised Cook county's 1928 mo-Page 30. tor toll to 309. or toll to 309. Ralph Dodrin, 7 years old, 510 North

Page 25. automobile driven by Frank Clemens, compelled to remain 821 Wellington street, struck him as business. he attempted to cross the street at Oghe attempted to cross the street at Og.
den and California avenues. Clemens Patient Leaps to Death was held by the Marquette police. Theodore Laske, 3 years old, 4527 driver of the car, was held.

#### THE WEATHER THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928.

th understorms Thursday, followed cooler: fresh to strong southerly winds, shifting to northwest: Friday generally fair with mod-



#### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature, 67; normal, 53; excess since Jan, 1, 161 degrees.

[Official weather table on page 30.]

# HAS HIS INNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, May 2.-The staid occupants of the Conservative benches in Washington thinks California vote pain, where its engaged in the result is an announced. It is anticipated that delegates friendly to Smith

Washington thinks California vote estate business with even less success, the venture ending in bankruptcy. Returning to Chicago, Mr. Bensinger in the house of commons were startled to hat hurled down at their feet from the direction of the strangers' gallery. They were even more startled to hear into patnership with the late.

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#### James Simpson Jr. Back;

New York, May 2. - [Special.] -James Simpson Jr. of Chicago returned tonight on the Homeric after seven months in Europe, divided between honeymooning and business. He says that when he reaches Chicago he will start to work in Field's to learn the business " from the ground up." MARKETS.

Hamlin avenue, was killed when an turned two weeks ago, but he was automobile driven by Frank Clemens, compelled to receive the was

# from Hospital Window

# Nobile Starts

tempt to fly across the north pole thic

The start, originally set for Wednes- Municipal airport, 63d street and rious parts of the world where last and watchers at that plant day, was postponed because of bad Cicero avenue. On Monday, however, is badly understood, or not understood along. That was at 1:45 p. m."

Many Other Captives.

giant searchlights were focused on her field, it was said. silvery sides

#### Directs Casting Off.

as the ship was drawn into the open. going to take me up soon." ag the snip was drawn into the open.

candidates for delegates yet to be sador is losing his patience. Page 13. Born in Louisville, Ky., in 1858, Mr. GALLERY VISITOR Once clear of the hangar, however, he bade them farewell and entered the Dr. Weir told Chief of Police Chris Lionel Atwill, Actor.

IN PARLIAMENT spectators cheered. The searchlights get a license from the government outlined it for a minute as it headed soon. pants of the Conservative benches in was swalled even its motors could not be heard. and had 75 hours of flying, more than the house of commons were startled to the house of commons were startled it is 1,700 miles from Stolp to Spitz- enough to get a limited commercial libe cut from the first lap of the flight, ing, he declared.

> To Seek Arctic Land. Plans for several flights during the for a pleasure ride. Plans for several nights during the spring and well into the summer, from spring and well into the summer, from "We were about 1,000 feet up," he "We were about 1,000 feet up," he

destruction when it encountered a ter- Montgomery is employed in the de rific electric storm and headwinds partment and Applebaum is owner of which delayed its arrival many hours. a radio store.

#### Youth Gored by Javelin in Track Team Workout

inflicted in his back by a weapon drashed at a local and a second in the modern adaptation of the riously injured as was Smead. Olympic games of old. The youth was working out as a member of the high school track team when a javelin, hurled by a teammate, pierced his Olympic games of old. The youth was Theodore Laske, 3 years old, 4527

Theodore Laske, 3 years old, 4527

South Mozart street, was fatally insured last night when he was struck monia, leaped to his death early this morning from a fourth story window street in front of his home. Bruno street in front of his home. Bruno of the University hospital, 432 South pembrach, 4512 South Mozart street, been delirious.

Theodore Laske, 3 years old, 4527

Joseph Barta, 44 years old, 4059

West 22d street, critically ill of pneumonia, leaped to his death early this morning from a fourth story window of the University hospital, 432 South back. He will recover, it was stated.

Browning lives at 322 Main street, the De Haviland plane in which he Evanston.

# GIRL CRITICALLY INJURED AS SHIP Hold Citizens AS ELLER CALLS **DIVES INTO TREE**

#### **Doctor Owner Pilots** Without License.

suffered severe injuries. The injured work of smaller agencies.

old, 1054 George street. She was taken United States, the Mediterranean any knowledge of disorders in his to the Belmont hospital and placed basin, France, and South America. immediately on the operating table. Little hope was held for her recovery. 4924 Melrose street. He was also op- the twofold purpose of promoting com- somewhat in denial of charges from erated on at the Belmont hospital. His mercial relations and also to organize Attorney Charles Center Case, reprecondition was reported critical.

Dr. Milton Weir, 4915 Sheridan road, save them for Italy.

Sees Crash from Home. Plaines. Gaitsch said the plane was as to stimulate trade. flying back and forth for some time Fascists Open About Purpose. and that he noticed that the motor would stop now and then. It was at a height of about 600 feet when it side slipped, then spun into a nose dive and crashed into a large tree on the living abroad as Italians. A comunique to the press says:

"Facelers received the living abroad as Italians. A comliver back."

It was the first revelopment to the press says:

The plane would have fallen in the river and the three passengers would probably have been drowned, had it umberto Nobile began his second at not been for the tree, Bierman said.

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The plane would have fallen in the look to their own country with a new spirit of confidence.

"These Italians have brought to foreign countries inestimable wealth he had noticed in the way the voting the said of the 25th precinct of the 27th ward.

started on its way to Spitzbergen at plane, a new Waco model biplane, sul wherever she has enemies, and out the door and into an automowhich he purchased recently, at the enemies of Italy are numerous in va- bile," Tanner said "Several The start, originally set for Wednes- Municipal airport, 63d street and rious parts of the world where fascism watchers at that place also were taken weather, and was decided on for this he flew it to the Heath field, where at all."

New Consulates in U. S.

Miss Montgomery, who came recently to Chicago from Galesburg, Ill. cently to Chicago from Galesburg, Ill., sulate general. remarked excitedly a few days ago to In the United States new offices Gen. Nobile, holding a megaphone in his hand, alternately issued commands and talked with his wife and daughter plane and knows how to fly it. He's

Wagner of Des Plaines that he was gondola. Wagner of Des Plaines that he was
The Italia ascended rapidly while not licensed but that he expected to

northward, but the next moment it. He said he had served in the Cana-was swallowed in darkness and shortly dian air force during the world war bergen. An appreciable distance will cense. His application is now pend-

however, if the dirigible is landed at In reply to Baumgarth's assertion Vadsoe, Norway, for additional gas that the plane was taken up without and benzine. Should the stop be made, his permission. Dr. Weir stated that the flight begun this morning should he did not need any one's permission. cover approximately 1,150 miles, inasmuch as he was not carrying passengers for hire, but taking his friends

been made. One of these is to ascer- said, "when the plane went into a tail side of the route followed by Peary, and one of my friends in the front Aboard the dirigible is an Italian seat may have touched a foot contro flag which is to be dropped at the of the rudder bar. I cannot conceive pole and a wooden cross with a spiked of any other reason for the tail spin base, presented by the pope, which is When I saw that the plane would to be fixed in the eternal ice there.

The Italia flew from Milan to Stoip
April 16, and at that time came near department at The Fair store. Miss

KILLED BY FALL OF PLANE

Sturgis, Mich., May 2.-(P)-Fred Granville Browning, 17 year old H. Newman, 16, of Sturgis, passenger in an airplane piloted by Lieut. Gerald Evanston Township High school stu-dent, was taken to the Evanston hos-Texas, was killed today when the plane pital last night suffering from a wound crashed at a local airport. Dewey A.

BY DAVID DARRAH. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.) ROME, May 2.-Organization of 10,-000,000 Italians living abroad into Fascist groups in order to save them Granady Inquest Is for the mother country and dissuade them from becoming naturalized citizens of another country will be given Full of Clashes. renewed stimulus through a reorganized Italian consular service.

Under the plan announced in Rome An unlicensed pilot, taking two today, the Fascist consular service will friends with him on a pleasure flight be doubled. It will consist of 300 prin. of "politics" marked the resumption shortly after 6 o'clock last evening, cipal offices, including seventy con- yesterday of a coroner's inquiry into rashed his airplane into a tree on the sulate generals, eighty-eight con- the killing on primary election day, bank of the Des Plaines river north of sulates, ninety-two vice consulates, April 10, of Octavius Granady, colored Des Plaines. The two passengers were first class, and fifty honorary con- Republican candidate for Twentieth probably fatally hurt, and the pilot sulates, second class, besides a net- ward committeeman against City Col-

These new agencies will be distribut-Miss Dare Montgomery, 24 years addition will be made in the larger addition will be made in the

Will Form Italian Groups. According to the announcement, Eugene Applebaum, 30 years old, these new consular agents will have met Granady personally.

Italians abroad into Fascist groups to senting the Chicago Bar association. owner and pilot of the plane. He was Under a statute drawn up last Febtaken to the West Suburban hospital. ruary by Premier Mussolini personally, the Fascist groups abroad will be directly under the consuls and diplo-The plane took off about 5:30 o'clock matic officers and are responsible to

No concealment is made that Italy polling place and held prisoner for six

Motorcycle Policeman Louis Bier- there are Italians abroad there must ists' headquarters. That address is man saw the crash and rushed to the be Italian officials representing them within a half block of Eller's home. scene. He found Miss Montgomery and to assist them to maintain their The terrorists were operating in the in Dirigible

Applebaum unconscious. Dr. Weir was able to walk after the accident, but later collapsed.

The plane would have fallen in the look to their own country with a real tradition, language, and habits, according to the fascist policy, to preserve for Italy every emigrated Italians abroad now of the 25th precinct of the 27th ward,

Plane New, Recently Bought. foreign countries inestillable was conducted. by their work and deserve to be prowas conducted. "With their guns they hustled me morning when the dirigible Italia was Dr. Weir ordinarily housed the tected there. Italy must have a con-

morning at midnight when weather conditions improved and news of the supply ship Citta Di Milano's arrival at Spitzbergen, was received.

As the cavalrymen pulled the ship from its hangar onto the flying field from its hangar onto the flying field in the state of the supply ship Citta Di Milano's arrival at Spitzbergen, was received.

Weir took the plane out last night without his knowledge. The physician had brought his friends to the flying field had brought his friends to the flying state of the new consular organization has already been approved by royal decree, and forty new officers already have been established. The ring around the Mediterranean has been had brought his friends to the flying state of the new consular organization has already been approved by royal decree, and forty new officers already have been established. The ring around the Mediterranean has been she to be done.

Sew Consulars in U. S.

Mr. Tanner and the other prisoners already been approved by royal decree, and forty new officers already have been established. The ring around the Mediterranean has been she overflowing with prisoners, including a number of Negroes, he

#### general.

Lionel Atwill brought suit for divorce assist one man, named Gilbert, out of against his wife, Alene Mackay Atwill, the place. Mr. Tanner is a member today before Justice Strong. The suit of the firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster & was uncontested and Mrs. Atwill did Fulton. Two other lawyers, C. Ray not appear. Justice Strong reserved Hanson and Russell Sampson, kiddecision. The actor named Max Mon- naped and beaten, will testify today.

#### DON'T YOU WISH YOU HAD ONE?

NOW that spring is here thousands of Chicago families, who have been impatiently holding back all winter, are eager to buy good used cars. And by advertising your old car in a Tribune Want Ad you can get in touch with them. The excellent price such a deal will bring you will place a new car well within your means. List your old car for sale by calling . . .

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# More Consuls, TELL OF TERROR WARD PEACEFUL

(Picture on back page.)

Intermittent bickering and charges lector Morris Eller.

'Eller himself was the pr ward on election day, or of hearing of the Granady slaying until two hours after that event. He said he never

that he had proved a "hostile" witness, one not much inclined to help

Prisoner of Gunmen From the testimony of another witfrom the Heath flying field, Touhy ave- such government agents. Many of ness the jury was given its clearest nue and River road, witnesses said. It these new consuls will be placed in glimpse so far of the operations of was next seen about four miles areas where there are large groups of organized terrorists on election day. north by Carl Gaitsch, who lives Italian emigrants in order to increase This witness, Arvid B. Tanner, 731 on the River road north of Des contacts for political purposes as well Hinman avenue, Evanston, one of many members of the bar ass who volunteered as polls watchers. Tanner told of being kidnaped from a

> It was the first revelation to the "Fascism considers that wherever jury as to the location of the terror-

Mr. Tanner and the other prison

revolvers, paced in front of the doors," back, he said, the colored priso being threatened with death and to "run for it."

Mr. Tanner said several of the Sues Wife for Divorce naped watchers showed signs of hav-New York, May 2.—[Special.]—ing been beaten. It was necessary to Student Chased Away.

Boy Killed by Baseball

Bat Playing with Brother

James Chezume, 4 years old, died in St. Anthony's hospital yesterday after he had been accidentally struck in the abdomen by a baseball bat that slipped out of the hands of his brother, Harry, 6, while playing in the alley behind their home at 2603 West 21st street.

Student Chased Away.

Clark Tibbetts, University of Chicago student, who was assigned by the City club to watch voting at the First precinct of the 26th ward, told of being forced from this polling place.

"A Republican judge of election, named Pollack, told me I would have to leave town if I made a report to County Judge Jarecki," Mr. Tibbetts said. He declared he had protested when Pollack desired to "estimate"

the vote for each candidate, ins of counting the ballots. Mr. Tibb "A man with a gun in his hand knocked me down. Later another fel-low took me to a back room and told

me he wouldn't be responsible any longer for my safety if I didn't get out."
You're for civic purity, but we want to run our business down here to suit ourselves," Tibbetts said the man told him. "Three times today 'the gang' has threatened to take you out of here. You'd better go quick."

Sends for Coroner Wolff. The calling of Morris Eller to the stand by Attorney Francis X. Busch. acting with Mr. Case in the inquiry prompted Deputy Coroner John J. Dedrick to summon Coroner Wolff to take personal charge of the hearing. "I've tried to be fair in this in-quiry," Coroner Wolff said to Mr. Busch, "and I think you should have notified me before calling Mr. Eller and some of these other witnesses."

Repeats "Politics" Charge.

"What's the idea of this line of questioning?" Mr. Wolff demanded.

"Seems to me you're trying to find out the organization workers of this witness, and what pay roll they're on. You're trying to inject politics here."

"We believe," retorted Mr. Case, "that there's been a conspiracy in the Twentieth ward for the purpose of kidnaping, beating, threatening, and which at least in one instance led to a murder. So that we have a great tumber of men to identify in the onspiracy, and the charge of murder twolves every one in the conspiracy."

"Some of these manager for Reed, asked Mr. Daniels if he would run for Vice President with James Reed or William E. Borah.

"Replying to your wire of this date, my answer is that the biggest issue in America today is to wrest the governt to ment from the hands of privilege and of it corruption." the Daniels telegram drages of the corruption." The Daniels telegram drages and corruption is in a victory for the Democratic party. Josephus Daniels late today telegraphed Wilbur Legette of California that he would not accept a nomination on a third party ticket if Gov. Smith is nominated at Houston. Legette, calming to be state manager for Reed, asked Mr. Daniels if he would run for Vice President with James Reed or William E. Borah.

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Yes," Mr. Eller replied. "Well, then," Mr. Case retorted, why have you made every effort to void my questions? Why have you een a hostile witness?"

this inquest if this keeps up."
"The man who ran against this witness was killed on election day,"

Knows Terry Druggan.

Eller insisted he had given the jury all the information he had. He admitted he knew Terry Druggan, no-torious bootlegger, as "Terry's father iid some teaming for me fifteen years

Mr. Eller was asked if he knew vari ous other persons, including Sam Kap-an, restaurant owner; Policeman Peer Pacilli, brother of State Repre-entative William V. Pacilli; Ben Zion, lias Yanger, business agent for the laster Butchers' association, who was named by Attorney Tanner as a mem-ber of the kidnaping, gang and who is n custody; Sam Ballas, and Jimmy three kidnapings, three she

Policeman Fred Murphy of Maxwell street station, told of the kidnaping of Attorney Louis Denbo, one time tege of Eller at the state's attorent. Murphy said five men, all Italians, invaded the polling place of the second precinct, 20th ward, at 567 Taylor street, stuck a gun against Murphy's back and ordered Denbo to accompany them. Two hours later Denbo was released, Murphy said.

Mr. Pitterphouse while cross guess.

Denbo was released, Murphy said.

Mr. Rittenhouse, while cross questioning Murphy, flared up when Mr. Busch addressed a remark to the witness, declaring "I don't testify as much here as you and Mr. Case do."

"You said when you came here that it was your intention to protect the police department," retorted Mr. Case.

"That's absolutely untrue," Mr. Rittenhouse shouted. "Either you're mistance 1913, when the mercury shot up to 83 degrees for the highest May 2 mark in 15 years.

The temperature reached the 83 degrees gree maximum at 5 p. m. When it started to slip down again, the fall was gradual.

According to weather bureau records, the day was the warmest May 2 since 1913, when the mercury shot up to 83 degrees for the highest May 2 mark in 15 years. ise shouted. "Either you're mis-

New Clew Toward Murder.

Brand New Brunswick Six Tube

Panatropewith Radiola

Only a Few Are Left to Be Sold at \$197.50

There Will Be No More When Our Present Stock Is Sold

accept as part payment your present Piano. Phonograp or Radio Set, and allow full present cash value.

#### DANIELS REFUSES TO JOIN 3D PARTY BOLT IF SMITH IS NAMED

Raleigh, N. C., May 2.—(P)—Declar-

my answer is that the biggest issue in number of men to identify in the conspiracy, and the charge of murder involves every one in the conspiracy."

"Some of these names," he added, are going to be mentioned by other witnesses. I make no charges, bit we don't want to pass up any clew. We have no political scheme to further. We are here for the Bar association."

Crowe's Aid Sees Politics.

William H. Rittenhouse, representing State's Attorney Crowe, interjected that "although such quizzing of Mr. Case after Mr. Eller had elegates as portion of Montana are urging Walsh to with draw formally from the contest, and of Montana are urging Walsh to with draw formally from the contest, and of Montana are urging Walsh to with draw formally from the contest, and are urging walsh to with draw formally from the contest, and of Montana are urging Walsh to with draw formally from the contest, and the Montana delegates are preparing in a victory by the Democratic party. It therefore expect to support the nominate will be as indifferent, as ingular even more pathetic than Walsh is McAdoo, who finds himself repudiated by his own party in his own state. Defeated for delegate, he will not even go to Houston.

There is much speculation on the significance of the enormous vote rolled up by Smith in California. It is being interpreted as an indication that the opposition to Smith because of his wetness and his religion has been under the Harding and Coolidge administrations.

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"I've been courteous, have I not?" Enough prohibition Democrats will be to useried Mr. Case after Mr. Eller had elected in congress to guarantee no stiffed he knew nothing of any pri- weakening of prohibition laws. I would not accept a nomination on any third party ticket." cial.]-Returns from California's presidential primary yesterday show re-markable results. Returns from 8,090

of the state's 8,753 precincts give: latest statement, Mr. Case said, admitted that he returned the revolver some one nearby said "That fellow's all right. Let him go,"
"I thought the man must be a private detective," Couch is credited with

bert Hoover ticket was unprecedented in the history of the state. Another "Later I learned he was Goldberg's bodyguard and was sorry surprise was the big plurality received by Gov. Al Smith, running as a wet I let him go." candidate, and the collapse of the cam-School Janitor Armed. paign of Senator Thomas J. Walsh,

Miss Margaret Tomson, teacher at the Foster school, testified to seeing a loaded revolver in the possession of dry, by the Democratic faction header Joseph Breclaw, school janitor, on elec-tion day. She said he showed her a place on one of his arms where the skin was scraped and said he got it "hitting a Negro." Later she saw that used by the killers of Granady. Capt. Dan Lynch of Maxwell street delegation pledged to Schator James for y station told of receiving reports of A. Reed, which won second place in and p

MERCURY SOARS UP TO 83 FOR 15 YEAR RECORD

numerous sluggings on election day.

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#### READ DOOM OF DELEGATE LINEUP AS GIVEN IN LATEST SMITH FOES IN RESULTS OF CONTESTS CALIFORNIA ROUT

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Smith Victory Is Growing.

by William G. McAdoo.

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han two to one-is also a feature o

Walsh Fails to Win County.

only one county, Imperial. All of the

The McAdoo leadership in this state

as been repudiated, and former Sena-

or James D. Phelan, head of the

ntions line up as follows:

Landslide Starts Band Ditchburne and Charles Bellows, imposed sentence immediately. (Continued from first page.)

and a number of his followers from San Francisco, Cal., May 2.-[Spenaming delegates to the Republican national convention at Kansas City next month was denied by Judge Walter L. Gleason in Civil District

court here today. The suit was instituted by M. E. Norman, chairman of the Republican state committee and head of a rival ticket. He announced he would appeal to the Louisiana Supreme court. In the event the matter is not settled

will go to Kansas City, where the con-vention would determine which to rec-Expect Laubenheimer to Be

Made U.S. Marshal Today Henry C. W. Laubenheimer, Deneen Forty-ninth ward, is expected to be Thus far not a single county of the sworn in today as United States marstate has been recorded as giving the shal, succeeding the late Palmer E. Walsh ticket first place, while the Anderson. Capt. Hal Carr of Aurora. es for years in charge of the warrant ngs, and the election, claimed the victory in slated for chief deputy.

rest of the fifty-eight counties gave Tennessee G. O. P. Favors Hoover and Tilson Ticket Nashville, Tenn., May 2.-(P)-Tennessee's Republican convention today endorsed the presidential candidacy thur H. Briggs, California Anti-Saloon of Secretary of Comme Hoover. It also instructed the state's and dry issue was not a determining four delegates at large for Congress factor in the Democratic fight, because man John Q. Tilson, Connecticut, as other issues overshadowed it."

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#### END HEARING ON BROTHER'S FATE; WESTERN FREIGHT SENT TO PRISON RATE ADVANCES

Eighteen months of Interstate con Paul Viana, 18 years old, 3000 Parnell avenue, failed to profit by the merce commission meetings and hear-hanging eight years ago of his broth-ings on revision of class freight rates er, Nick Viana, who was brought to in the western trunk line territory justice for his part in several mur-ended yesterday in the Hotel Sherman ders and numerous robberles commit-ted by the then notorious Cardinella the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and gang. Paul was sent to the peniten- Pacific railroad and L. E. Wettling, 

The jury found him guilty in ten minutes and the judge, at the request The hearing have centered in an in-crease asked on all forms of jobbers' of Assistant State's Attorneys Harry upplies, clothing, foodstuffs, and agri-Ditchburne and Charles Bellows, imposed sentence immediately.

On Dec. 9, 1929, Paul, then a child of 10, was taken to say a final farewell to his brother, who was executed dered filed by July.

the following morning. Nick told the Decision from Washington is not ex pected until early in 1929. The Naboy to follow the "straight and narional Industrial Traffic league ha and not to mix in with gangs. Paul followed one part of the advice. According to the prosecutor, he committed the robbery by himself.

CUT TO DEATH BY FARM MACHINE. nthony Deshoff, 40, of 1953 South St. nis avenue, was found dead yesterday in basement of a building at 1327 Wash-ton boulevard. He was believed to have

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#### Rebels at Long Misrule of Klan and Dry League.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Indianapolis, Ind., May 2.—[Spe cial.]-Spring and poetry and a new political hope are blossoming in Indiana this week. The old Republican state machine, which took D. C. Stephenson and Dr. E. S. Shumaker to its bosom, with a harvest of corruption and bigoted laws, seems destined to be cracked, perhaps broken, at the polls next Tuesday.

From all the political headquarter comes out word of a state-wide cleavage, new alignments—a crystalliza tion of that deep revolt that has been aroused by evidence mountain high against the old régime.

With the penitentiary doors just osed on the former Republican state chairman, Clyde Walb, the people are attorney general, a candidate for the and he got it. He reached out for of the Wabash. Even if these nominations are thrown into the state them in his black box for a future convention by an indecisive result in the primary, there is going to be a protest and a vote recorded that care not be ignored

At the Turning of the Roads. What is fashioning here, is political crisis resulting from six years of scannority dictation.

It was ten years ago that Editor Adams, a fearless, gray crusader, first brought conditions to light. It was a lonesome task at first. With his story of corrupt officials and the invisible. super-government of the kian, packed away in a brief case, in documents and photographs, Adams went from man to man and from office to office, trying to stir the nearly to the state.

to stir the people to life.

About the same time Attorney General Gilliom began his challenge of the methods of the Anti-Saloon league chief, Dr. Shumaker, who now is facing jail as the result of one sentence by the State Supreme court and who must stand trial soon under the corrupt practice act for alleged false statements in this campaign.

Klan and Dry League Allied. These two groups, the klan of Stephenson and the league of Shumaker, seem merged at times in the same picture. They stand or fall to-gether in this campaign. They are against Gilliom and against Adams. They are working for Senator Arthur Robinson, former attorney for Ste-

The shadow of Stephenson falls over this campaign. A southerner, form-erly a Democrat, a few years ago an itinerant preacher and editor in Iowa. this man came like a plague across the field of Indiana politics and in three years built an organization and commanded power that reached to every corner of the state, and even to

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scended from the skies to a field where tens of thousands were gath-ered, ready to worship him. They ound. He sought control of the state gislature and the governor's office



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former cyclops of the klan, has testi-fied that at a meeting of the klan in South Bend in 1924 Mr. Shumaker was present in the interests of Robin-son's candidacy for the senate.

State and city administrations allied with Stephenson because he had the votes. He corrupted all that he touched. He boasted he was the "law of Indiana." He tried to make a deal with former Gov. McCray for the appointment of his man as prosecutor in this county, a man who could as swing the underworld vote for him, stormising in return that he would see promising in return that he would see that no jury convicted McCray. His

Dr. Shumaker, a former Methodist preacher, for twenty-five years superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, had only one interest in all this situation—that was how state officers stood on the wet and dry question. He is a Republican. Long a close friend of Senator Robinson, he sought the senator when he got into trouble with the state Supreme court and tried to get state Supreme court and tried to get the Republican party chiefs to make it a party matter to get him out of trouble. They failed to do this.

An Editor Advises Shumaker. Up in Muncie there is a little editor of a weekly paper, George R. Dale, a Democrat, now a candidate for nomination as governor. He was one of "I refrain from naming the complete the first men in the state to stir up roster of unworthy officials who were a war on the klan and the Anti-Saloon thrust on the public in almost every

Judge Clarence Dearth of Muncle, a conspirator, the Ku Klux Klan. It klan-league favorite, who thought it would take too long to call the roll. good court procedure and justice to "Dr. Shumaker, you are a poor have a jury of W. C. T. U. women picker. I do not choose to be endorsed sit on the case of a bootlegger. Dearth by you. Your recommendation was nearly voted out on impeachment make me suspicious of myself. I will Dale got through with him.

naker nevertheless recently aproached Dale with his blacklist book father confessor." in this campaign. He received the following reply:

"Permit me to suggest that before you proceed much further with your biennial cross examination, you pause, in prayer contrition long enough, to apologise to the 'dry voters of the state' who have in the past voted under your instructions and repented

"In 1924, under the joint instruc

"Acting upon your trustworthy in-formation, the city of Indianapolis is threatened with a receivership, and right now you are promoting the can-didacy of Senator Arthur R. Robinson,

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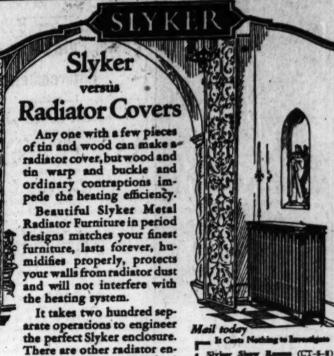
FINED \$100 ON GIBL'S CHARGE. "I have before me your recent letter in which you submit a list of questions concerning my attitude on certain matters in the event of my 1312 West Randolph street.

nomination and election to the governorship of Indiana.

"You ask me to sign my name on your dotted line, in order, you say, that you 'may be in a position to give trustworthy information to the dot. FROM CONTEMPT

terday by the Appellate court.

If the writ had not been granted the attorney would have had to start Attorney William Scott Stewart, who was recently sentenced to three months in the county jail by Judge Frank Comerford on a citation for contempt of court because of his tactics witnesses.



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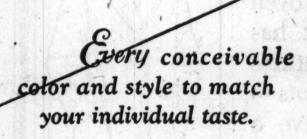
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ACTS TO FORCE **BUS SERVICE FOR** NORTHWEST SIDE

#### Ald. McDonough Calls a Meeting for Monday.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

would serve 70,000 to 90,000 dents of the northwest side, and ich have been held up for two riation committee which has been and by Chairman Joseph B. McDon ough for next Monday,

expressed conviction that the surface liquor, faces fate of Fred Palm. lines could not finance extensions and

An ordinance for a feeder bus line on Diversey avenue between Crawford and Cicero avenue was passed in dty was granted in 1926. The Chicago and a lawyer from the corporation counsel's office there, and they will the surface lines in the courts. Five Other Ordinances.

1926 five other ordinances for busses were introduced by Ald. Thomas J. Bowler. These provide for feeder busses on Addison street be-tween Broadway and Harlem avenue. Elston avenue between Lawrence and Milwaukee avenues, on Northwest highway between Milwaukee avenue and city limits. On Irving Park boulevard between Narragansett and Har-lem avenues, and on Central avenue between Grand avenue and Higgins

These ordinances which were pro pared by the corporation counsel's of-fice went to committee, but no acwas taken until six months ago. council unanimously. The rights under them were made to expire Jan. 31, and when the Illinois con sion met the first week in Feb-The Motor Bus company has applied

for the privilege of operating in thes mme streets, with a fare of 10 cents and no transfers through the city. The fare on the busses of the surface lines is 7 cents cash with free trans-

Again more ordinances were pre pared by the corporation counsel's of-fice, and expired at the end of the month; but the company could not get busses on the streets before their right to operate them expired.

Vetoed by Mayor. Then the surface lines and the Illiois commerce commission prepared ome ordinances which granted the surface lines the same right to operat uses as they have to operate street urs under extensions of the 1907 or

cars under extensions of the 1907 ordinances. These passed the city council unanimously; but were vetoed by
the mayor, on the ground that they
did not fully protect the city.
Another set of ordinances was
drawn by the corporation counsel's
office, and passed the city council
unarimously; but these have been referred back to the local transportation committee for some reason not

#### LIFE FOR PINT?



ing, Mich., arrested for having

provement, civic, and business organi-

"We're going to have some action." 1923. Two years elapsed before a one way or the other, at that meeting," hearing was completed before the II- said Ald. Bowler yesterday. "I have nerce commission, and a been stalled long enough. We will rtificate of convenience and neces have the lawyer for the surface lines agree or disagree, if I have to lick them both. I'm going to find out who is denying my people transportation, and I'm going to put the blame on that side, unless they agree. No excuses will go with me on Monday."

#### 30 INJURED IN **MEXICAN WRECK:** REBELS BLAMED

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, May 2 .loosened rail caused two second class oaches of the Mexico City-Guadalajara train yesterday to leave the tracks near Ocotlan, state of Jalisco.

## MAYOR MOVES TO CITY HALL; ONE YEAR LATE

Office Since Election.

e city hall. For the first time since his election in April, 1927, the mayor ffice provided for him by the tax-He has spent most of his me at his Hotel Sherman headquarers, going to the city hall only for council meetings and receptions.

Among his closest friends it is believed that Mr. Thompson now pur-

has never recognized the charge that the mayor has been away." It was just before noon when Mr

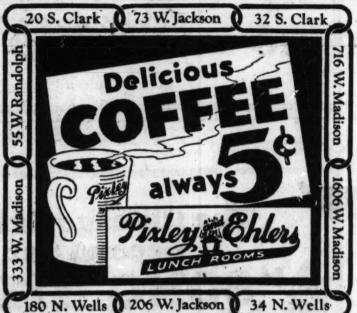
> City Hall Staff Is Stirred. Wasn't that the mayor?" ejacu-

lated the elevator operator. "That was him, all right," a clerk in meeting today?" Word of the mayor's arrival spread through the hall and a group curious persons gathered outside the

office to see if it were true. One of the first visitors was Oscar De Priest, selected to fill the Martin B. Madden vacancy on the Republican congressional ticket. He was accompanied by Bishop Archibald Carey ember of the civil service comm The two colored leaders conerred with the mayor for almost Others gaining access to the Ettelson and Richard W. Wolfe.

Returns to Hotel Suite. The mayor left about 4 p. m., re crossing the street to the Sherman where he ascended to his bedroom

office suite on the 16th floor. More than thirty persons were in-jured. The military authorities ex-just before his election. During the when they were passed by the city press the belief that rebels removed the city hall, except for council meet-Three weeks ago rebels burned three ings, only four times. The first trip ridges north of Ocotlan, interrupting was for his inauguration, and the traffic for several days. Last July they others were to greet Gene Tunney dynamited a southbound train, killing Lindbergh, and Prince William of



### Party Conventions Approve Coalition Slate of Judges

and were subject to the will of politics—all to the detriment of the administration of justice and good governudicial conventions yesterday ratified the so-called coalition plan of their ment."

The regular slate, presented by udges of the Superior court who are Spends First Full Day at up for reflection - three from each steffen, Jesse Holdom, and Worth E. party - and named Municipal Judge Caylor for full terms, and Judge Gent-Robert E. Gentzel for the vacancy zel for the short term—the three caused by the death of Judge Hosea Judges John J. Sullivan, Martin M.

The next step is the decision as to which party column is to be chosen for the fusion slate. That is to be left to the seven candidates thempublicans are in the majority, it has een hazarded generally that the Republican column will be chosen. But the Democratic leaders are holding back and therefore there is a chance that there will be four candidates in dates" or "Reid's candidates," and the Republican column and three in the official count showed 642,249 for poses to use his office for a while. Cor-poration Counsel Ettelson said he

This may depend to some extent or Thompson, cowboy hat in hand and the action of the Chicago Bar associabiting a big cigar, walked into the hall, took an elevator to the fifth floor, and some nonpartisan candidates. If independents are filed, splitting the fusion ticket between two columns might be onsidered as weakening it.

The Democratic convention was as smooth as a mill pond, but in the Republican meeting the Deneen group onsiderable number of precinct com kept things lively for some time with all-Republican ticket. They were Thompson-Crowe majority.

Reid Leads Dencenites' Fight. This battle was led by Leonard Reld, Deneen committeeman from the here is no need for such a bi-partisan arrangement at this time and that the American Legion resolution it also the same method of operation has approved another denouncing the pres-been used in the past for hand pickent high taxes. This was presented by ing judges instead of allowing them Thomas D. Nash, nominee for the "Instead of such judges being kept R. Litsinger, Nash's Republican oppo-

they were in fact so closely drawn taxation is inequitably distributed.

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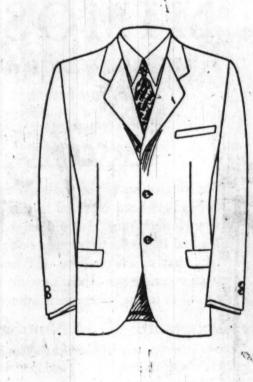
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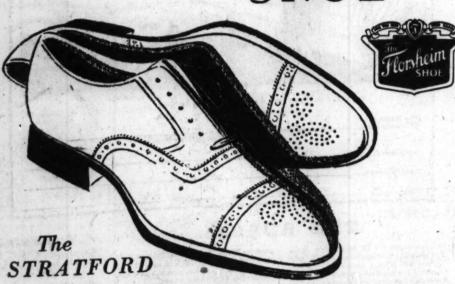
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# **MURDER JUROR** TO FACE COURT FOR CONTEMPT

Lawrence O'Toole of 1455 West Sev-lenty-first street, juror who forced a compromise verdict, giving 25 years Chicago. compromise verdict, giving 25 years each in prison to five youthful slayers,

will have to answer a contempt of court citation in the Criminal court before Judge Harry B. Miller.

That was announced yesterday by Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Dougherty and Samuel Hoffman.

That citation will not be heard on festival, attended by more than

his insistence for a 14 year sentence in the face of demands for the death, penalty voiced by some other jurors, but on the charge that he falled truthfully to answer all questions as to his qualifications for jury service. Investigators were set to work yesterday looking up O'Toole's past career and associates. In the jury room he told his fellow jurors that he had spent five days in police custody, but when questioned by Judge Miller after

when questioned by Judge Miller after the verdict, he said he was only held a day. He said he had elaborated that fact to influence his associates for the verdict he wanted. The status of the youths varies now.

Three of the defendants, Stanley Lucas, 18, 1559 West 17th street; Michael Cios, 22, 1757 West 17th street, and Roman Balczeniak, 18, 2325 Winchester avenue, have withdrawn their motions for a new trial. Casimir Pietrowski, 17, 1507 West 17th street, and Harry Zdan, 15, 1143 West 23d street, are expected to do likewise before Saturday.

Answers Stir Prosecutors, O'Toole made some answers when questioned yesterday that aroused the curiosity of the two prosecutors in

and pull a stickup and gets away with it, that is all right. If he is caught, he should be punished, but not for murder. I do not think the boys intended to shoot the grocer. He would not have been shot if he had minded his own business and not tried to re-

"Why do you suppose holdup men earry revolvers if not for the purpose of killing their victims if they resist?" Mr. Hoffman asked. "To scare people," O'Toole replied. "They would not shoot if they were

Judge Miller, in ordering the citation prepared against O'Toole, declared that it was to teach citizens that jury duty is sacred and questions as to their qualifications to serve as jurors must be answered truthfully. Calls Wrong Answer Contempt. "If a juror fails to answer the ques-tions as to his qualifications truth-fully, that, in my opinion, is contempt of court," the judge said. "It is of

the utmost importance that all men called into the jury box should answer all questions honestly so that justice may be done. "It'would be a deplorable condition men summoned for jury duty conCLARA KNAPP ON WAY TO TESTIFY AT ALBANY **AGAINST STEPMOTHER** 

FOR CONTENPT

New York, May 2.—(Special.)—Clara Blanche Knapp, the missing star witness for the procedution in the trial of her step-mother Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, will be in Albany tomorrow morning and the trial was resumed today on the original indictment.

Her failure to appear pesterday held up the proceedings, threw the court into confusion, and arrangements were made to try Mrs. Knapp on one of the other twelve indictments, charging her with theft and misap-propriation of 1925 state census moneys.

from Miss Knapp early today, saying that she had decided to come to Al-

of Swedish Festival

The first annual national Swedish festival, attended by more than 10,000 persons, opened last night at Broadway armory, 5875 Broadway at the same premises and arrested costumes and customs could make possible. The festival, which will be held armit to the same premises and arrested costobile, who was freed on bond. Andrew Doljes was arrested as the sible. The festival, which will be held again tonight, is for the benefit of the Swedish Tubercular sanitarium in Denver. There-were exhibits of Swedish foods and clothing imported especially for the occasion, and entertainment, essentially Swedish, including a band from Sweden and folk dances by Swedish girls. At the close of the festival tonight, the Queen of the May will be crowned.

Costoblie, who was freed on bond. Andrew Doljes was arrested as the owner of an old fashioned bar set up on the first floor at 2301 West 22d place, the upper floors being used as a church. Doljes was also alleged to have offered Agents Joseph Treglia and Donald L. Kooken a bribe of \$200.

A quantity of assorted liquors were sonfiscated in the place.

Golding announced that his office has completed 150 cases in which inwill be crowned.

\$4,000 OFFERED **AGENTS SEIZED** 

ecutor, however, received a telegram is no cinch," George E. Golding, chief of the special prohibition agents, mused yesterday as he reflected on the confiscation of \$4,000 offered as bribes. Agents yesterday raiding premises used by a church found a larger still

moved two weeks ago.
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avenue and 60th place, Argo, dry
agents led by Golding confiscated a

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Bribe money totaling \$4,000 has been urned into the office by various agents.

Padlocks Will Be Sought

Raiders Get Liquor Near

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Padlocks Will Be Sought

Today for Four Night Clubs

Padlock proceedings against the
Rainbo Gardens, Midnite Frolics,
Parody club and Ansonia cafe will be
called today before Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley. Padlocks have been applied to the Club Bagdad, Hollywood Barns, and Plantation cafe on the basis of observation evidence gathered during a drive to dry up night life centers.

The group of employes were paid by the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium prior to May 1, when they were shifted to the health department. Because of the corporate fund shortage, they were fired.

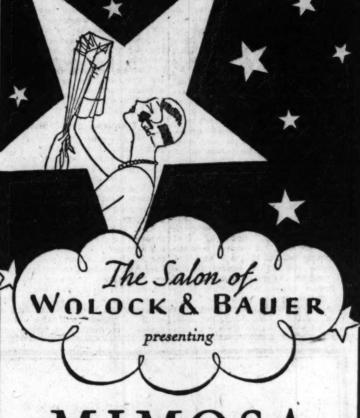
Delegations from the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs and the ParentTeachers' association called on Dr. Kesel to urge the necessity of continuing the inspection work. He also received numerous indignant telephone calls and a handful of letters.

DOCTORS BRINGS MANY PROTESTS

Dry agents yesterday raided a drug store at 328 East 51st street, arresting Charles M. Knight, 321 East 30th brought a flood of protest yesterday to Health Commissioner A. H. Kegel from women's clubs and civic organi-

The group of employes were paid by

John Zalotoris. 40. of 3116 West 42d street, died at the county hospital restricted on April 23, when he jumped or fall from the second floor window of his home. Police said he had leaped with suicidal intent. there is nothing he can do to have



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# **SOUTH CHINESE** MASSED FOR NEW DRIVE ON PEKING

Face 100,000 Troops of Northern War Lord.

BY JOHN POWELL.

SHANGHAI, China, May 2. - Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of the South Chinese nationalists, today re-moved his headquarters to Tsinan, capital of Shantung, in order to asne the personal direction of the didrive against Gen. Chang Tso-lin, North China's dictator, and his capital. peking. Gen. Chang has mobilized early 100,000 men in the vicinity of schow, on the Tientsin-Pukow railay along the Chihli-Shantung border, ere a large northern arsenal is sit-ted, and then ext fighting is expected

According to reports from Peking, he occupation of Shantung by the sutherners has produced panicky con-tions. Gen. Chiang called a hurried ce of his subordinates and immediately to withdraw his reops from Shansi and southern hill in order to defend his position Peking and Tientsin. Another Peshansi have been defeated.

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ang really is preparing to evacu-Chihli province rather than risk other battle with the southerners.

Agree to Reopen Railway.

Japanese reports from Tsingtae to-night state that following a conference between the Japanese officials and the nalists, the latter agreed to open the Shantung railway, permitting Japse troop trains to operate between ingtao and Tsinanfu.

The Japanese are dispatching three trains in order to relieve the Japanese garrison of about 2,000 men, which has nded by about 100,000 nationalis ps for the past two days. The Japanese announce their intention of evacuating their women and children

Keep Up Boycott Agitation. While the tense situation between ewhat relieved. the Chinese ortions here are continuing the anti-Japanese agitation. The Chinese consider that the victory over the northerners in Shantung also amounts to a victory over the Japanese, whom ists look upon as allies of

GOES TO CHINA



Capt. Burr W. Leyson, who will take charge of Chinese Nationalists' air forces.

MOSCOW PLANS nationalists say that Gen. MILITARY SHOW

aring that a defeat might prejudice [Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] aring that a defeat might prejudice [MOSCOW, May 3.—King Amanullah orted to have sent his family to of Afghanistan will arrive in Moscow comorrow and will be received by Kalinin, Rykoff, and the principal soviet

The program of the king's visit is still vague because, although it is un-derstood he wishes to study soviet education, health, factory, and workers' welfare systems, nothing can be definitely settled until he has had time to express his own preferences. It is understood that it is planged to show him a repetition of the military part of yesterday's May day parade in Red square, a display of man

WARSAW, Poland, May 2.—(P)—Amanullah Khan and his queen detheir three-day visit here. Amanullah placed a large order for silver plate after visiting a factory where it is manufactured. Felice Sawicka, a manicurist, who attended the queen and her ladies in waiting, pleased the girl for the post of court manicurist

ody of an infant baby boy, wrapped love in the rear of 4139 North street yesterday.

ENDS LIFE WHILE DESCONDENT.

Edward Blackwell, 67, of 221 West 68th street, who fired a shot into his head while despondent on April 16, died yesterday in the county hospital.

HERESY FIGHT

cial.]—The Methodist general conference in seession here today showed that it had no intention of beginning a heresy stunt just now. Dr. Harold Paul Sloan of New Jersey, the church's doctrinal stormy petrel, presented a huge petition, containing some 30,000 names, and asked, in the name of the petitioners, for a thorough inquiry into the charges he and others have made that unorthodox doctrines are taught and preached in Methodist colleges and pulpits.

plete the reading and almost collapsed at the deak. After a little he recovered sufficiently to be taken to his hotel. Bishop Richardson of Atlanta finishing the address.

The address dealt somewhat with the Methodist idea, saying that every advance in scientific knowledge is to the glory of God, and the preacher is not called upon to criticize the scientist.

"If the preacher assumes to answer every adversary of Christianity, he will make the place a battlefield instead of a sheepfold," the bishops reported. in Methodist colleges and pulpits.

The conference, by a vote of about "You have the right to insist an

four to one, declined to order the inquiry, and the matter was dropped for the time. Dr. Sloan will not accept this as final defeat, and declares his intention of insisting on a revision of the course of study for young ministers, which contains, in his opinion, a number of dengangeness.

Expect that the preacher will be incompleted to the content of the course of study for an arrogant mechanistic philosophy or with those of a despotic traditionalism."

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P. N. Nathler, owner of a hardware in the content of the course of the content of the course of the cours

heretical books.

Bishop Wilson Stricken.

The other notable incident of today's session was the reading by the aged Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York of the Episcopal address to the conference. He was not able to complete the reading and almost collapsed at the deak. After a little he recovered sufficiently to be taken to his subject of a despotic tradition-dilumination. In urging the duties of citizenship, the address said that a clean ballot, the address said that a clean ballot, who was the complaining witness last week in a petty larceny case before Judge Francis Borrelli in the Fillmore police court, yesterday found himself on hope of union on the basis of Roman Catholic or Angelia.

ing out of his conviction in civil court mented that the court had beer of misusing church funds. The Rev. "fixed." Nathler denied this, but a Fred S. Stone of Chicago was chosen policeman testified that he had heard

was elected chairman of the episcopacy

wanted to pay him for the wire, but he refused and caused Gibson's arrest. After a continuance, Gibson was The conference today approved a placed on probation by Judge Borrel ourt of 17 members to try Bishop after he had pleaded guilty. Nathler, the judge was prosecutor. the comment. Judge Borrelli will de Dr. Orien W. Fifer of Indianapolis cide on Saturday what, if any, punishPictures You Could Never Take Before Are Easy to Get with the Modern Kodak

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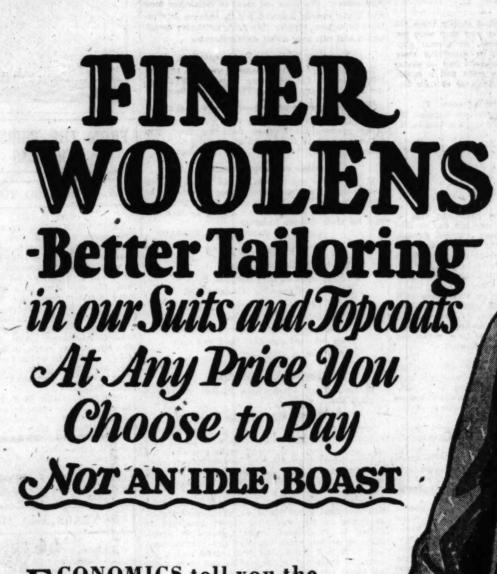
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#### WHAT THE VOTER WANTS.

Illinois state conventions are out of the way. But Iowa is in the heart of a region supposed to be the interest of the people in local and state issues, so dry that it was not an issue of party differences, John A. Swanson, Republican nominee for state's state delegation after the first ballot. attorney, and Justice Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic nominee for governor—correctly interpreting revolt against bigotry and intolerance which the popular mood and satisfactorily answering the spreads as the zealots grow more desperate in Illinois citizens' demand for plain speaking about their efforts to intimidate authority, control poli-

nothing but whispers from the back room.

Justice Thompson is the sort of talk the people of hand only by the influence of religious organiza-Illinois and Cook county are listening for.

barometer shows a decided drop in public interest acceptance. following a primary election. A lull occurs in which campaign differences are patched up. The people forget. And every one marches united to people forget. And every one marches united to the front when the time comes for all good men Democratic party, the Republican-Democrat of the to come to the aid of their party.

welcome tidings until after the primaries is backfiring. And current events also play a part. The tax bills are out with their bad news, demonstrating what it is to live under a wasting, grafting government. Those padded bond issues are under discussion because some of them must go on the days. ballot in June. Corporation Counsel Ettelson is It is significant that with the rumblings of winning a new nickname of "Slippery Sam" by protest arising the league of intolerance is pressevading publication of secret pay rolls said to be ing for further advantage in legislation and reloaded with the names of political pets. A school pression, seeking heavier punishments as provided wall collapses, killing two children and injuring in the Jones-Stalker bill which has been given the tragedy. The beginning of an attempt to government by bigotry. It is its instinct and tion favorite at a loss of \$60,000 to the city has been exposed. Lawlessness of the same politico criminal type has continued with the killing of rises bigotry goes to new extremes. Newmark, former investigator for State's Attorney Crowe, former suspect in the Small jury bribing the desert. case, and latterly one of the governor's payrollers; despite signs of investigation, the police have not yet revealed who shot Newmark. And the crime commission has revealed dismaying facts about the judicial methods of three members of the Criminal

Voters are used to the hush-hush and the compromise policy following a primary election. They have been trained to impassivity in the face of any outrageous factional peace treaty by the train ask that the Tyson bill be held up until they are of alternate discords and love feasts which has made republicanism in Illinois a synonym for selfish opportunism. But they expected something and to argue as they do. Their attack on the more upright and sincere following the great electoral repudiation of the politicians in power on win a hearing. April 10.

Instead, they were offered the same old drama, not even rewritten, recostumed, or given new do it is not to defeat the Tyson bill because the scenery. Harmony was to be the keynote. Sen- enlisted men are not receiving generous treatmen ator Deneen, Otis F. Glenn, Republican nominee but to pass the Tyson bill and at the same time for senator, and Judge Swanson tried in vain to accord the enlisted men the recompense they de write into the state party platform the very issue on which the Republican party in Illinois swept the present incumbents out of office. They came up against a dead wall, not of opposition, which would be understandable, but of compromise.

It is not compromise that the voter wants. He is looking for the same aggressive stand on the issue of good government vs. government through corruption and crime that he voted for at the to the emergency officers. Congress' duty is not

Men like Judge Swanson, Justice Thompson, Mr. Glenn, and Senator Deneen are giving him what ne wants; for the voter is in a mood to finish in November the political resurrection of Illinois, Cook county, and Chicago that he began April 10

#### MR. MOORE LEAVES THE COURT.

Mr. John Bassett Moore has sent his resignation to the secretariat of the league of nations as a member of the league court. We congratulate our distinguished jurisprudent upon his retirement from a situation which must have been unsatisfac tory if not embarrassing. He could not have cher- agricultural commodities. For instance, that ve ished very seriously a theory that he had been reservoirs be constructed in western states to held invited to a place in this tribunal primarily because back flood waters is based on the plea that the coun of his eminence as a master of international law, try needs the food supplies which would be assure although that eminence will be conceded. He knew by conservation of water. that he was offered his place because it seemed important in the interest of the court's prestige

erican government. Mr. Moore's membership was in fact a piece of tactics and we cannot believe, though he was induced to effectuate it, that as a loyal American he dueed to effectuate it, that as a local property of the comfortable in a rôle inconsistent with his could be comfortable in a rôle inconsistent with his was over, and the wife was confiding to a frie own loyal Americanism. The American nation had ed its distrust of the league of nations and its unwillingness to be drawn into the system it represents, directly or by indirection. It had refused to adhers to the league's agency, the court, "a cloud with a silver for liming."—New Orleans

Moore was not viewed in America in any other light than as a device to win opinion for the cour and to give it a representative character more prehensive than we are willing to lend it. hir. Moore's acceptance had no sanction American opinion, and while it was quite within his ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1802. AT rights as an individual, it placed him in a situation the Postoffice at CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF Subject to misinterpretation and inseparable from MARCH 2, 1872. a sense of apology.

We are sure that Mr. Moore will be better en ployed in the service of international law and the evolution of durable peace among nations in com leting his work on international law rather than n occupying an anomalous and dubious place upo a tribunal to which his own country refuses to adhere for reasons explicit and well considered.

#### SMITH OR APPOMATTOX?

Gov. Al Smith of New York has carried the Democratic primaries in California against Senato Reed of Missouri and Senator Walsh of Montans Mr. Walsh was entered by Mr. McAdoo to stop Smith. Both are Catholics. Walsh is dry. Smith is wet. Returns at this writing indicate that not only Smith but Reed, also wet, beat McAdoo's dry

It had been expected that Smith would be leading the field of Democratic candidates when the convention opened, but that even with this advantage might make only a good miss at the nomination. From day to day as primaries are held and delegates elected this feeling that the New Yorker will have a fine run and get nowhere is giving way to the opinion that the Democrats have their candidate and their issue.

For one thing their politicians believe that they have not a ghost of a show in the election without Smith, and that the rejection of the strongest candidate by the convention either on the score of religion or of opposition to prohibition might break the party. Of greater consequence is the belief of the party leaders that they might win a na tional election with a wet, although he must encounter some religious opposition.

When a man opposed to Volsteadism can carry the party not only in California and other states but even in Iowa, as Smith did, it is a sign of The primary elections are three weeks past. The impatience with government under prohibition. has not cooled, and we find two candidates—Judge In Ohio Democrats say that Smith can have the

These are pertinent indications. They reveal tical action, and suppress individuals. The success They are talking, following the primaries, as of Smith is a sign of this. It would not have they talked before the primaries. From too many been possible four years ago, but now it is apparother candidates a receptive electorate is hearing ent that even the south is wavering. There the political control would dearly love to back a can-The sort of talk put out by Judge Swanson and didate who had a chance to win and is kept in tions to which tolerance in faith and liberality In the usual course of events, the political in government are next to impossible of

The southern politicians even now may be asking the preachers if they want to take the party old Jeffersonians, walked the Federalists out of not forgetting. The strategy of postponing untion of them.

> Abuses of authority and punishment of mer for political opinion ruined a party which had been invaluable to the republic in its formative

habit to increase its repressions as its power is threatened. It attempts more coercion as its excesses are attacked. As the spirit of the people

Smith seems to be leading another revolt to

#### GENEROSITY FOR ALL VETERANS.

The Tyson bill to grant retirement pay to dis abled world war emergency officers has passed the cenate and is pending in the house. It has been unopposed except from one quarter. Retired en listed men point to their own small pensions and granted increased compensation.

It is natural for the retired enlisted men to feel Tyson bill is, as they see it, their only chance to

Congress must decide both the Tyson bill an the claims of the enlisted men, and the way to rerve. The disabled emergency army officer is the only one out of nine officer classes to have been left out. The members of the other eight classes have all been cared for by the government. The Tyson bill, therefore, aims to right a real injus

The enlisted men will not be helped by the defeat of the Tyson bill; it will mean only injury a negative one-defeat of the Tyson bill-but a doubly positive one: passage of the Tyson bill and legislation in befalf of the retired enlisted man.

#### Editorial of the Day

HAVING IT BOTH WAYS. [The Baltimore Sun.]

Members of the house of representatives who bell the McNary-Haugen bill to be a vicious piece of legislation may find in the flood control debate strong arguments from western members against the necessity of doing anything to boost the price of

The west should not insist upon having it both way It should not call upon the taxpayer for funds to important in the interest of the court's prestige guarantee high prices for its products at the same that it should have an American member even time that it calls for enormous outlays to make fertile vast new areas and thus accentuate the very surplus problem that now bedevils it.

It was their first quarrel, and it lasted los

ment to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune. CHILDREN WHO DO NOT EAT NE of the most difficult questions that mother and physicians are called on to answer is: Why do Dr. W. M. Bartlett tabulated the rea sons why 1,471 children were brought to his clinic. Three hundred forty-nine came because they had poor appetites No other cause approximated that one. The nearest was because of coughs and colds [118]. Showing the relative imdozen or more causes standing near the

Underweight, 79; Pain in the abdomen [or stome

Skin rash, 65; Sore throat, 53: Vomiting, 41; Diet needed regulating, 40; Bed wetting, 29; Pain in the joints, 17.

Dr. Bartlett studied closely these 349 children to discover why they were not hungry all the time, as normal children are. In 121, or something more than one-third, he could find no cause. In some cases he could find a cause. These causes, in the order of their fre quency, were:

Septic tonsils and adenoids, 77; Onset of acute infectious diseases, 29; Tuberculosis of the lungs or glands, 24; Pyelitis, 23; Decayed teeth, 15: Constination, 11; Chorea, 9; Rickets, 7:

He came to the conclusion that if the poor appetite was not due to septic tonsils, or some organic discase, there was a pretty good chance that the child was anemic, and that if the anemia was corrected by diet the appetite would return-using the hair of the dog to cure the bite.

Bronchitis, 6;

For this purpose he tried some children on iron tonics, others on cod liver fresh calf's liver, broiled steaks and kidney gave the best results.

His suggestion is that when a child has a poor appetite persistently and, in consequence loses weight, he be care-fully examined for organic disease, some definite physical cause, evidence of bad training and nervousness. If any of these are found the treatment should consist in taking care of the cause.

If none are found, then a diet of liver, steak and kidney should be given a considerable trial. In a large proportion of instances the child will put weight, get some color in his cheeks, and regain his appetite.

This experience is limited to children who were taken to a clinic and found to be below weight. Had the study included children who had fitful appeor who did not consult physicians, the and poor training would have been found

YOUR BABY'S ALL RIGHT. Mrs. G. N. writes: 1. My 15 months old girl weighs 27% pounds. Was 7 pounds at birth. Is she overweight? 2. I give her two teaspoons cod liver ell daily, with two ounces orange juice. Is this plenty? 3. She does not walk yet. Is there any-

thing to worry about?
4. She sleeps from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. sleep? She is out of doors mornings and 5. We had the baby's tongue clipped.

Will the membrane grow back again: lome say it will.

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

MAIL BOXES AS CATCH-ALLS. Chicago, April 30.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-Our mail boxes were alwave stuffed up by fake doctor ads, loan leastets, real estate dealers, etc., but no room left for the mail man to deposit letters. I put up a sign "For U. S. mail only." Did it help? A littre bit, but the fakers and sharks seem to have a privilege of using the mail boxes to dump their filth. What can I do, beat them up or station a buildog there? Can you prosecute the parties leaving their papers in the mall boxes? J. C. J. We can suggest no satisfactory legal relief, but we suggest that you try notifying the advartisers that you make a settled pra-tice of refusing to deal with persons who TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TWO YEARS DESERTION. Chicago, April 20.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a husband is deserted by is wife, what states nearby have a law ranting a divorce on the "grounds of esertion" less than 2 years, and how must one reside in that state to be ble to file for a divorce? S. L. R. ser the residence can be made to appearantine as to give the courts of tha unquestionable jurisdiction is so close action that we advise going over the situation carefully in a personal in-w with a competent attention

BANKBUPT.

April 29.-[Legal Friend of

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LAND HO! To R. H. L.

Thru Atlantic's turmoil To a gentler strand Richard guides the flagship Of a proud command. His a dreamer's convoy, Gallant thru the mist, His a singer's high heart Erin can't resist.

Roses of Killarney Soon will be ablush, While the bells of Shandon Thrill the twilight hush. Tender songs of Antrim Love and more will bring All the way to Queenstown For his welcoming.

Green above the billows Live the Hills-of-Joy. Clear the silver bugles Calling "Ship ahoy!" Never rose a Main-land To a faith so fond .... Longing gone before him With a magic wand.

FOR THE NTH TIME since we came to fill this vacated niche, we are worried. This time it is REAL worry. Vangle has been acting strangely for several days! Hank, major domo of the column's typographical appearance and trusted cus todian of Vangie, says she never has acted this way before. She does not seem to relish her food and Hank cannot account for it, because her rations have been ample. We have no theory to advance and can only await developments.

Taxation Without Representation. Dear Harvey: After reading the tax bill my folks received, I'm beginning to wonder who wor the Revolutionary war. The Purple Prince.

They Deserve Something-Perhaps That's It. Friend H.: When Charley Pyle's cross country derby runners hit Chicago Saturday, don't you think it would be the height of courtesy to "take them for a ride?"

Hearings on Proper Location.

H. T. W.: I see by the papers where they've Los Angeles. Well, it's no more than right that the movie stars should have a fitting de luxe set ting for their divorce hearings.

JAZBO OF QLD DUBUQUE.

WHY, OH WHY?

Oh why, ye God of Golfing, Must there be such things as dubs! (Our betters wear the self-same garb And swing the self-same clubs). And why, oh God of Golfing, When we know just where we're lame, Why can't we stop that hook and slice And play a better game?

Encyclopedia Americana. Woman-That which man chases until she

SOME Are Going to the Derby. WITH OUR OWN presence at the Kentucky Derby still in the lap of the gods, so to speak, only in unselfish wish to serve our readers prompts the nformation that 150 sleeping cars, 10 private cars and 20 dining cars will be required by one railroad, the Monon, to carry FORTUNATE Chicagoans to

These pleasure seekers and lovers of the hors will consume 16,000 meals on their special cars, according to the statistical report furnished to Friend E. P. Cockrell, general passenger agent there are also the Pennsylvania and C. & E. I. from here with special trains. In ddition, there will be the regular and extra trains for those not going in private parties.

How representative are these pilgrims to the rac ing Mecca, reservations for special trains attes Chicago A. A. (two trains), Illinois A. C., South Shore Country club, Hamilton club, Lake Shore A C., Midland club, Edgewater A. C., Cooper-Carlton notel, Shoreland hotel, T. J. Crowe special, O'Con nor-Edelstein special, Mont Tennes special, one spe

Personally, of course, we're not so very much in erested (King's X), but we still could arrange to hom in on one of the parties if SOME ONE told us to do so.

What Will the Harvest Be? [From Morocco (Ind.) Courier via I. C. M.] FOR SALE—MACHU SOY BEANS AND PURE bred Buff Orpinton eggs for hatching. Eggs \$3.50 per 100. Paul Johnson. Phone 113-B.

Current Fiction.

H. T. W.: Once I knew a fellow who made the

ine and didn't even cut out the clipping. Gross. This Wabe-Line Is Harvey T. Woodruff.

Help! Help! WE READ EVERY word of Harry Sinclair's

stimony before the senate Teapot Dome investigating committee. We can understand his nerve Long at the White House. The ques and self-possession, whatever else one may think of the affair. Sinclair, it is generally conceded, is one of the heaviest plungers on the American turf—the subject considered. when he wants to bet. In several instances, it is said, he has wagered \$250,000 on one race.

One year at Louisville we were passing the Sin clair box on Derby day when we heard a voice which sounded like Harry's say, "Rep," addressing Replogle, "let's not send these small wagers down to the machines in this crowd, but just toss in \$5,000 apiece each race for a hat pool and draw the numbers." We didn't hear more, for we were hurrying to get down our own \$2 before the gong

Please Furnish Proof.

Dear Line: The tide has turned—a man out in owa sold his car to buy a suit of clothes. B. D. E. DUMBBELL POMES.

f two heads beat a dumbbell, together on their job Why is it every dumbbell has always its two knobs! Cause hob-nobs of the "Nobses," with ends in com While heads, or knobs of dumbbells, are found on

either end. BILLY KIRBY. This Must Come from South Side

Harve: All spring I've been reading about those nderful Cubs and how they were going to win he pennant in a walk until I really began to feel sorry for the other seven teams. Well, they haven't broken up the league yet, and if they don't win some games, say two in succession, pretty soon, don't you think that C in their name ought to be to another letter of the alphabet not far way in the order of succession? DISAPPOINTED.

Wise Cracking. Time flies, but the leader of an orchestra always

It's Dangerous to Figure.

Harvey: I been figurin' all the time that the contributor has a better job than the column conctor, 'cause we contribs don't have to work 'cept when we feel like it, but since Dick Little an' the Colonel have gone to Ireland I been figurin' some column conductors must be gettin'

Do You Remember Way Back When: We were paper "lay down" collars costing 10 and Rilly Lorimer, as well as Kenna coll papers with "Lonny."

#### THE END OF A ROUGH TRIP



#### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 3, 1863. NEW YORK .- THE TRIBUNE SAYS that three corps of Gen. Hooker's very illuminating to the Thompson-army crossed the Rapidan, marching Small-Crowe bunch of political highstraight on the rear of Fredericksburg, binders. It should also prove to be a by way of Chancellorsville, and that warning to the winners in the primary three other corps crossed at Banks' contest that the "aroused public opinford, the six being in a position to ion" will not stand for any compromismove directly upon the rebel lines ing of differences between the of communication. It may well be and the gang above mentioned. The believed that Lee evacuated Fred. gang is out to stay out, if the action of ericksburg precipitately, and fell back the voters is any indication of their will towards Richmond. Gen. Stoneman, and desires. If Senator Deneen, Judge with his cavalry corps, is in the rear Swanson and others who were given apof any position to which Lee can pos- proval at the polls on April 10 dare to sibly have fallen back. We regard a abuse public confidence by truckling great battle as imminent, if not al-ready fought. with the discredited gangsters the writer will vote the straight Democratic

the 113th Illinois volunteers, and Miss years to make the housecleaning as com-Addie F. Cobb of Dowagiac, Mich., plete as possible. I am convinced that were married on May 1 by the Rev. thousands of decent Republican voters Z. M. Humphrey. Sherman W. Rus- feel as I do. This is a warning to sell and Miss Mattie V. Wilson, both winners to play fair with those who gave of Chicago, were married in Evanston them victory, or they will pay the on April 30 by the Rev. Dr. Bannister, penalty for their disregard of public on April 30 by the Rev. Dr. Bannister. CHICAGO.-The lowest temperature opinion by defeat in the election to the week was 45 on April 26, and come. What is it to be? A thorough the highest 75 on May 1.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

CHICAGO.—Commodore Dewey yes: A COMPLIMENT TO THE POLICE. terday demanded the immediate surrender of the city of Manila. The detrance of the bay attacked.

the entire stock of coal in charge of sovernment officials. The dispatch of brave men exists than our own Chicago police force. M. B. Sincare, M. D. government has already cabled Capt. Gen. Augusti to comply with the dend, no other course being open.

MADRID. - Martial law has been oclaimed and troops are now patrol ling the city. There is a persistent rumor that the cabinet council has decided to surrender Manila to the Ame ican squadron without further fightwill be restrained with difficulty. WASHINGTON, D. C. - Pre and others, but so far this co McKinley held a war council with Gen. Miles and Secretaries Alger and

tion of taking immediate and perma CHICAGO.—Chicago was in a quiv of joy and excitement over the news of

Commodore Dewey's victory. Old residents say the city has not witnesse such enthusiasm since the civil war.

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY MAY 3, 1918.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A colos military program was submitted by Seecretary of War Baker to the house trants.

FRANCE.-The lull which has brooded over the western battle lines continues. The expected attacks by the Ger mans on the Ypres and Amiens fronts have not yet been launched. The Ger-mans heavily bombarded the allied positions west of Merris and the area around Villers-Bretonneux with gas shells and high explosives, but there

CHICAGO.-Mr. and Mrs. Augus Mathis announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Charles Francis Custer on Wednesday, April 24. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moorhead, 5220 Sheridan road, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Maude and Mrs. E. E. Hooper, 6761 She

CHICAGO.-" Lonny" Wilson, the oldest newspaper vendor in the city, is dead. For nearly half a century he had a stand in front of The Trib building, where he was a familiar figure, with one wooden leg and a huge bushy beard. It was he who hung the ael Kenna, John R. Walsh, the banker

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

PAIR WARNING.

down, and kicked him. As the bus went Chicago, May 1 .- Your cartoon by Orr on its way, only a short block away, we on today's editorial page should prove saw a "policeman" standing by a little CHICAGO.-Lieut. H. P. Hosmer of ticket for the first time in thirty-five

> political housecleaning in the city, county and state Republican party, or a bitter defeat and a clean sweep for the corner. A mother the Democrats? A REPUBLICAN VOTER.

Chicago, May 1.-Just a line to compliment our policemen who handled mand was refused and the bombard- traffic at the entrance to the Coliseum ment of the defenses followed. The where the circus was going on Last town of Cavite was razed, the bat Sunday afternoon hundreds of children teries destroyed, and the heavy de-fenses on Corregidor island at the en-entrance, and there was a large traffic north and south. Right here stood four LONDON.—Commodore Dewey, ac-cording to a dispatch from Madrid, who made the traffic behave absolutely, gave Capt. Gen. Augusti twenty-four affording 100 per cent protection to the hours to comply with an ultimatum multitude of children, their mothers and which demanded all warlike stores and fathers. I consider their work perfect

> A KNOCK FOR THE POLICE. Chicago, May 1.-On the southw corner of Maypole avenue and Wood street there is a school, attended by pupils from fourteen years to eighteen. A few doors west of this sch houses of prostitution. This condition has been repeatedly brought to the attrict, the Warren avenue, by the writer

> > ANOTHER KNOCK.

A TAXPAYER.

Chicago, April 30.-This evening at avenue street car was struck by a westund Dodge sedan while in the middle of the crossing at Armitage avenue. The driver of the auto was drunk as police officers in uniform were present, but made no arrest. The officers seemed only to smile and snicker and allowed ame drunken driver to proceed.

A SAFETT FIRST DRIVER

Chicago, May 1.-Last evening, ab mmittee on military affairs. It in 7:25 o'clock, while on a bus going east committee on military affairs. It in 7:25 o'clock, while on a bus going east cludes expenditures for the army of thirteen billion dollars for the next fiscal year, manufacture of artillery on a stupendous scale, and the drafting of at least 1,000,000 additional registry. of the street two Negroes were fighting BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN One had a knife in his hand and stabbed

the other five or six times, knocked him

sort of safety island watching the fight. He watched for about a minute, turned around, laughed, shook his head, and walked away. This incident was noticed by about twenty or twenty-five people AND ANOTHER. Chicago, April 30 .- Why is it that it is impossible to find an officer of the law in the vicinity of Taylor and Pasting streets about ten thirty at night? I so to work every night about that time same block some one has thrown some thing through the window of the Tonight luckily no one was hurt. But the young man who threw the steel stood on the curb in company with four other young hoodlums about eightee years old and all were getting a great laugh out of what they had done a month or so ago the same thing hap-

then all ran up the street and ar old baby was sitting just across the window and glass flew

baby's eyes. Why do the decent |

of Chicago have to put up with said

pened in the same place and the young

SWEDEN GO BRAGH. Chicago, April 28.-You will notice course that Capt. Wilkins had the Swell, Carl Eleison, to guide him safely is Spitzbergen. If the Germans had had a Swede instead of an Irishman as a pilot they would not have been wrecked

MACCARTIE in Labrador. FOR SOME NEW POLITICAL

PARTIES. Valparaise, Ind., April 29,-Let's hope this year on the "Save the Farm " inco and that the south bolts the Democrate ticket on the "Save the Voistead Act" issue. Maybe that would help to break up and eliminate both the old parties. They have been little other than walking there was the bare than walking the same than the bare than ghosts since Appemattox, and they have no right to exist. Vermont and Phili-delphia always go Republican; Alabase and New York City always go De cratic; yet it is purely from tre

there are no real issues between them.
We need a party lineup that will mi the issues of the day. This means out-and-out Conservative party that stand for things as they are; an and-out Progressive party that will wi active Radical party to make p some real political campaigns and mos than 50 per cent of the voters will be out at the polls. LLOYD M. CROSGRAVE.

OUR GLASS HOUSE.

Chicago, April 29.-I have been reading your Sunday articles on polite driving and find them interesting. But I wonder if you ever give your truck drivers any tainly are very reckless and seem to have no respect for a fellow driver I know from experience. Since the I give your courteous drivers plenty room. Traffic rules mean nothing them, so I think it about time they aught some manners also

CODE OF HONOR



Experts Fear Scrap Sea

[Chicago Tribune Washington, D. C. cial. I—Fear that suc-loss campaign for the an anti-war treaty was for the United States for the United States itself felt in the nation while it is recognis-posed pact for the war as an instrument it is believed its adop such a powerful pro-in the hands of the i-tion in the United Sta duction of arma

The apprehensions nse advocates were tomed that the nfidently expects anti-war treaty by th ers "must give a resefforts for the carrying rmament." See Another Se Should the Wash

ment treaty powers modeled on the Kell rior to 1931, when t to meet in this count question of naval disa xperts feel nothing o signing of a new which the United Si acrifice sea power.
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country to enter into reduction agreement ain could mean at be tion of our present p inferiority. Predict Drive to Naval experts in vi-successful fight sta-ferces against Pres seventy-one ship programs confident that an ment would mark the pacifist attempt to ab can navy.

"The pacifists," a n today, "were able to naval construction pr when 10,000 ton cruis essential to American did it by advancing th it would be bad pol further naval disarma izing a large number a time when this government of the 1931

"If they could get gument this year, ho cessfully combat a car donment of all fleet co pacifist propagandist point out that every treaty powers interes

Defense Arms Still Washington officials iscuss the possible e armament, but no one vanced. No one in t ment, however, puts f war treaty as a pact away with the need for and military establish While the propose pledges the nations no with one another an with one another, an the correspondence with nations reveals there is vent violations except termed moral sanction

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ME NEW POLITICAL PARTIES.



# FIND NAVY BOMB STRIFE IN HOUSE OF ANTI-WAR PACT

Experts Fear Drive to Scrap Sea Defense.

does not mention disarmament, believed its adoption would place ha powerful propaganda weapon the hands of the pacifist organizaton in the United States that further

The apprehensions of national de-species advocates were increased by the publication of the German note. It species that the German republic disclosed that the German republic that any further reduction agreement forts for the carrying out of general

Should the Washington disarmaent treaty powers all sign a pact retired the second best, the Kellogg draft treaty prior to 1931, when those powers are to meet in this country to reopen the on of naval disarmaments, naval experts feel nothing could prevent the straing of a new agreement under which the United States would again acrifice sea power.

As the United States is far behind

Great Britain in battleship and cruiser grength, a new reduction agreement would mean, naval experts agree, that this nation's chances of ever reaching parity with Great Britain would be reduced greatly.

Analysis of past naval conferences makes it certain Great Britain will ever sign a naval agreement under hich she would make greater sacri ices than the United States. For this entry to enter into even a fifty-fifty could mean at best but a continua ien of our present position of naval

Predict Drive to Scrap Navy. Naval experts in view of the highly processful fight staged by pacifist proces against President Coolidge's venty-one ship program in the house confident that an anti-war agreeent would mark the reopening of a actist attempt to abolish the Ameri-

"The pacifists," a naval expert said today, "were able to riddle this year's maval construction program at a time when 10,000 ton cruisers were vitally tial to American security. They it would be bad policy to endanger further naval disarmament by authorizing a large number of new ships at time when this government is prering for the 1931 conference

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### DAVID ENDS PLAN AGAINST RECEIVERSHIP

Lansing, Mich., May 2.—[Special.]— Efforts of Judge H. T. Dewhirst, nominal head and counsel for the House of David at Benton Harbor, to oring about a settlement of the re-

bring about a settlement of the receivership proceedings probably will be nullified by the factional strife that three outstanding leaders of the cult are leading against Dewhirst, it was disclosed today by Wilber M. Brucker, attorney general.

"Queen Mary" Purnell, widow of the late "King Ben," was named jointly with her husband in the ban-ishment edict of Judge Louis H. Fead, it was pointed out, and she is determined that Dewhirst shall enter into no pact with the state under which

it is not expected to outlaw war in fact.
He conceded that a nation's right to self defense would not be infringed and that if any nation invaded the rights of another the injured party would always have the moral right to go to war.

Indees Tollow \$85,000,000, several million larger than last year's.

Three members of Mayor Thompson's advisory committee attended, indicating their group may investigate school financial problems. Those three are George Getz, chairman; Silas H.

stiwar treaty by the principal pow.

"must give a real impulse to the Britain." The reduction agreement would guarantee the United States the right to actual parity with Great Britain. The fear is that a pacifistimposed pact would bear the same issue, suggested by Mayor Thompson fruit as the Washington conference and President Coath about a year ago, where the United States entered as caused debate in the state legislature

TRADE LEADERS HOPE TO AVERT SCHOOL DEFICIT

Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—Fear that success of the Kellogs campaign for the conclusion of anti-war treaty will mean disaster for the United States fleet is making self felt in the national capital.

While it is recognized that the proposed pact for the renunciation of and sand policy and self felt in the national capital.

While it is recognized that the proposed pact for the renunciation of and Silas Mooney, other lieutenants of Ben's régime.

Jointly with her husband in the ban-lishment edict of Judge Louis H. Fead, it was pointed out; and she is determined that Dewhirst shall enter into of education to build schools by bond issue, thus, diverting a large portion of the present building fund cash to the educational fund. The board met to decide ways and means of avoiding a \$2,000,000 deficit in 1928 budget estinates. Tentative estimates indicate a

> are George Getz, chairman; Silas H. Strawn, president of the American ciation; and W. R. Abbott, of the Chicago Association of Commercial Recalls Previous Contest.

The plan to build schools by bond the potential leading naval power and when an attempt was made to get retired the second best.

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set aside to pay interest, retire bonds, purchase future sites, and previde for rehabilitation and maintenance of schools.

Trustee H. Wallace Caldwell, who probably will succeed Coath as president, declared trimming down the budget estimates would bring only tem-

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ing to the ideas of the Tyrolean in ventor, Valler, will increase the weight

the plane will be equipped with two motors, one at each end of the ma-

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# **PLANE CRASHES** IN TREE ON RIVER BANK; TWO DYING

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(Continued from first page.)

field crashed in a tail spin and caught fire. He was attached to the army primary flying school.

#### AIR SCHOOL CLEANUP BEGUN

men victimized by flying schools, the Better Business bureau of Chicago yesterday laid plans for a general housecleaning of the schools. At a meeting attended by representatives

Since the publication of a series of articles concerning the aviation schools fin The Tribune, many students have told storles of their experiences to add to those of the reporter who visited each of the seventeen companies in the Chicago district.

tories are pathetic. One young man, 24 years old, a resident of Flint, Mich., read an advertisement of a Chicago flying school which said: "Come to Chicago! We find said: "Come to Chicago! We find you a job while you are learning to fly." He sent a \$25 deposit, as the school demanded, then came to this city and signed a contract. The agent at the school promised him a job in two days. He waited three weeks, then was forced to return home penniless. Now, he informed the bureau, the school threatens to sue him for the school threatens to sue him for the remaining payments on the course.

Stranded Here at 17. Another student, from Louisville, Ky., a minor, 17 years old, ran away from home with \$250 he had saved and paid it all to a school which promised him a job. He got no job, walked the streets, and was broke when his parents found him. "It took us three weeks to get his money back from the school, although they knew he was a minor," commented Mr. Grinnell.

Most of the complaints are from out of town youths who come to Chicago believing they will be given work while they are studying the course. Others assert they are kept in class-room studying textbooks instead of being given flying instruction as promised.

SLAYS WIFE; ENDS OWN LIFE ONLY

Many letters have been addressed to The Tribune requesting informa-tion about various schools. The Bet-ter Business bureau will furnish infor-

#### Storm Wrecks Scores

of Houses in Clarks, Neb. y the entire business section of this six children survive. siilage of 800 was wrecked by a Find Parent igh wind late today, causing minor Bemidji, Minn., Manusian in the section of this six children survive.

#### QUOTA FOR MILITARY CAMP AT FT. SHERIDAN IS OVER HALF FILLED

Doctor Owner Pilots Ship

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Last year, more than 20,000 youn men were disappointed because their requests came in after all the 50 camps throughout the country were filled to overflowing;" said Mr.

being built on the bluffs above Lake Michigan in the southern part of the Fort Sheridan reservation. Permanent mess halls and administrative buildings are being erected. Brig. Gen.
Paul B. Malone, commanding both the
Sixth Corps area and Fort Sheridan,
declared he hopes to make Fort Shericountry.

Applications from Illinois far ex-ceed those from Michigan and Wis-consin, it was revealed. Paul Butler, civilian aid to the secretary of war,

#### ROWLEY CHARGED WITH KILLING OF HOTEL OWNER

Thomas J. Rowley, alleged west side rambler and gunman, who was arrest ed and identified yesterday as the slay-er of David Sher, owner of the Paradise Arms hotel, 4114 Washington boulevard, was booked on a charge of nies that he was the one who fired the shot that ended Sher's life. The police intimated that his companions on the

#### OWN LIFE ONLY AFTER 3 TRIALS

Waxford City, N. D., May 2.-(P) Andrew Torgeson, 43, a farmer, after killing his wife today by cutting her throat, tried unsuccessfully to end his Clarks, Neb., May 2.—(F)-Practical- took a shotgun and killed himself

Find Parents Slain injuries to several persons. Twenty houses were demolished, three business buildings were blown down and hundreds of trees and telephones poles were broken off. Communication was

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# SIGNS UP TO TRY

#### Airman Thomas Fixes Up of travel into space, was signed yes Mechanical Control.

Roosevelt Field ,L. I., May 2.—[Special.]—Lieut. Royal H. Thomas took off alone shortly after noon today in his tempt to break the world's duration recount slightly, probably ord, now held by Eddie Stinson and than 200 pounds. George Haldeman. Thomas must stay up two nights and two days if he expects to break the record of 53 hours 36 minutes 31 seconds, established over Jacksonville beach last March by Hal-

motors, one at each end of the ma-chine. The front motor only will be used for descent to break the inevitable speed and make possible a smooth landing by reverse action. To guard Aeronautical association. The final

of most of the aviation companies, Flint Grinnell, manager of the bureau, gave notice that a set of standards for all trade schools is being prepared for the reputable organizations to follow.

Mr. Grinnell said the solution of the problem would be passage of a law requiring a definite curriculum in all other than the schools. A course in flying, he pointed out, should not vary in different schools and the student should know exactly what he is to be given.

know exactly what he is to be given.

Students Tell Their Stories.

Consin. Jenerson Barracas, and, is
for candidates from southern and central Illinois, and will be open from
July 9 to Aug. 7.

He was forced to go over hummocky
ground, including two deep rutted
roadways, a tremendous test for both

With fifty gallons less aboard the plane again climbed into the air, after a run of 2,500 feet, and before it had easily at 1,000 feet with the motor

taken as a preliminary test of both the plane's and the pilot's endurance for a long distance flight, probably

Thomas carried two roasted chickens, soup, water, and coffee. He had worked out a system for holding his controls mechanically so that he could doze for periods he said. Late tonight Thomas sent down sev; eral messages saying his plane was functioning perfectly.

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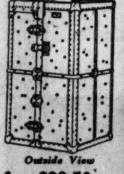
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]—Investigation chalf of the Boulder as demanded by of Arizona today in deral trade commic Gov. Hunt; who is take a hand in the bill, urged that attend it a public tover Boulder dam. He attached to his correspond suggester.

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"that charges have been made that "power lobby" has been active in position to the Boulder dam bill.

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Plot to Rob Arizona.

"I charge," continued Gov. Hunt, that there is a conspiracy to rob the state of Arizona of valuable resources, make them available to power commute the state of California, and it enormous sums of money have a and are being expended to employ lobbyists, lawyers, engineers, and of congress are being flooded with denunclations of the power lobby."

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# I. S. CALLED ON Boulder Dam a Cardinal Sin in HERE'S A RARE CO-ED; SHOWS U. S. RUNS 10 RIP MASK OFF Engineering, Says U.S. Expert TURNS DOWN ELECTION LIGHTHOUSES IN

ments, including one for the appointment of a board of five engineers to be supposed and questionable—have been employed and questionable—have been employed to influence public opinion and to influence members of congress in favor of the Boulder dam legislation, and to threaten, intimidate, harass, and browbeat members of congress into suppositing granting a special rule for its consideration on the floor of the bouse.

Hunt Demands Showdown.

Gev. Hunt in his letter to the federal trade commission referred to the fact that charges have been made that the commission federed to the fact that charges have been made that the policy of candidates for the fact that charges have been made that the policy of candidates for the fact that charges have been made that the policy of candidates for the fact that charges have been made to influence the policy of candidates for the fact that charges have been made to influence of the city of Los Angeles have approved the trade of the city of Los Angeles have approved the designs of the city of Los Angeles have approved that attempts have been made to influence the policy of candidates for the fact that charges have been made to influence the policy of candidates for the fact of the city of Los Angeles have approved that attempts have been made to influence the policy of candidates for the fact of the country. The public service commissioners of the city of Los Angeles have approved the project has not influence sometiment to w

of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, edibers of the board of public service commissioners of the city of Los Angeles, officers of the bureau of light, power and water of Los Angeles officials of the Imperial Valley Irriga ompanies. These allegations I challings, denounce, and deny,"
Gov. Hunt said he is convinced that for every dollar the opponents of the legislation have spent those supporting there are not five dollars. of supervisors of the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Imperial, Riverside, Santa Ana and San Bernardino.

Charges Vicious Lobby. Representative Douglas in his state

"It is pertinent to inquire as to the the Chicago municipal airport for the source of the moneys expended in the use of the army, has been at entertainment and traveling expenses by the secretary of war to be let to of members of congress, who have the Austin company for \$19,500.



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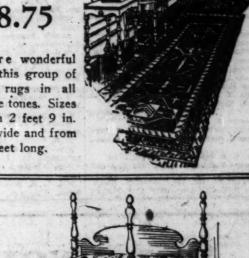
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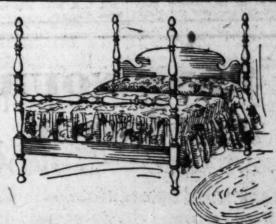
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Included in the list is the winner of

2459 Central avenue, Dubuque, Ia. He receives \$100 in cash. The fourth \$25 prize goes to Miss Helene Brandt, 927 North 12th street, Manitowoc, Wis.

ra M. Sydow, 115 Hartwell-av.,

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for tomorrows announcement of suc-cessful contestants in The Tribune's "Game of Song Titles."

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#### But British Ambassador Is Losing Patience.

Washington, D. C., May 2 .- 18pe all-Efforts to enforce the prohib pondence with a number of forpowers whose ships have bee been invaded by the rum chast squadrons, it has disclosed today. Gangster Accused of As a result of the irritation, mos the Andrews agreements, under

Great Britian and other pow ers offered to cooperate with the United States in halting liquor smuggling, may be discarded. Great Bri ain is prepared to stop cooperating the Bahamas unless a change in nent policy is effected. Order Chasers from Bermuda

Following the British protest of yescoast guard craft, the Travis, Cuyaors and Tiger, into St. George's har or, Bermuda, the coast guard today Burglars Lock Up Canine in away from Bermuda ports. Secretary Kellogg sent to the en bassy late today a formal reply to the gar's music house at 3108 West 22d tish protest concerning the ships. street, loaded radio equipment valued He pointed out that the Cuyahoga and He pointed out that the Cuyahoga and Travis had been forced into the port at \$5,000 on a truck, and drove away. A dog on guard in the place was locked run of bad weather and had not in a rear room by the thieves. Neigh-een engaged in rum chasing while bors heard the animal barking and

The secretary regretted that it had

sir Esme Howard, the British amador, is aroused over the repeated actions of the coast guard, and it differences between the two na One of the causes for the Brit stance where they have lodged

Find Wrecked Dutch Ship Thirty-two Believed Lost

SIDNEY, N. S., May 2.-(P)-The wreck of the Dutch steamer Callisto, dden by dense fog since it ran ashore turday night with a crew of 32 men coast of Cape Breton. But one has been found. Parts of three



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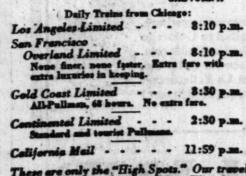
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10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins.

11 to 12—Morning musicale and "Happy Hank."

12 to 12:10—"Baby Week," explained by Infant Welfare Society.

12:10 to 1—Trans-Atlantic flyers introduced by Mayor Walker.

1 to 2:30—Drake ensemble and Blackstone Quintet. Blackstone Quintet. 2:30 to 3-Mac Settley's Half to 5...Tea-time music. to 5:15...Gida La Tille, coprane. 5:15 to 5:36...Talk by Dr. Frank

☐ 6 to 6:10—Stock quotes; see a.
☐ 6:10 to 6:35—Uncle Quin's Runch and Judy Show.
☐ 6:35 to 7—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.

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10:30 to 10:35—The Hoss Race.

10:35 to 11—"SAM N" HENRY"
announcing The Four Rajahs.

11 to 11:18—The Dream Ship.

11:15 to 11:45—Vandeville Showr:
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ecause this is a favorite orchestra

program, but principally because it is so thoroughly good.

If it were merely a program of three-quarter time waltz melodies this pro-

gram soon would grow stale, but it

from New York, 8 to 8:30, in its light-

some mood, remed best suited for the entertainment of the young in years and for elderly people with youthful

The weekly New York 8:30 to 9:30

orchestral program was light enter-tainment for grownups. An orchestra

and vocal chorus are too complex over radio, however light the program.

We are informed that Flavio Pla-

sencia's weekly recitals, W-G-N, 9:30 to 10, are immensely popular. It would

reactions to these recitals of say a dozen of his admirers. Two things are certain, that he has a baritone

voice of a distinctly Mexican tone-color, and a voice of far more seri-

ous sort than the average lyric Mexi-

This question of nationality in music was touched upon by Sam of Sam 'n' Henry, and probably more

the beauty of the pieces played—slow tempos seemingly causing this effect. I was delighted by Barbara Maurel,

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8-8:30—Woodwind concert. W-G-N [4164m-720k].
8-9—Maxwell Houri with Lambert Mur-phy, tenor. NBC Blue network, includ-ing KYW [526m-570k].
9-9:30—Halsey-Stuart orchestra. NBC Red network, including WEBH [266m-

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[Chicago Tribune Free Service.] NICE, France, May 2.—Refused pas-

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Mediterranean, it was discovered to-day, when sailors found the body.

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### C. S. KNUDSON DIES; ATTORNEY

the Chicago bar since 1903, and since his funeral yesterday at Princeton, 1919 attorney for the northwest park Ill., the family home. The services at 5131 Cullom avenue, following a district. died vesterday in his home were held in the Princeton Mathedist heart attack. He had been a mem-

He was a Mason, and a member of the Shrine, the Odd Fellows, the Chicago Norska club and the Chicago Law institute. His widow, Bernadine ina, and one brother, Walter O. ices will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomor-rew from the chapel at 3:315 Fuller-ton avenue to Humboldt Park com-mandery asylum, 2410 North Kedzie

BETTY SCHROYER WARD, former Chicago newspaper woman and wife of Robert Ward, editor of Chicago Today, died last night of pneumonia which followed an operation last Fria graduate of Northwestern.

Many Chicagoans Attend Palmer Anderson Funeral

Two hundred Chicagoans, friends Charles S. Knudson, a member of shal Palmer E. Anderson, attended years has manned the fireboat Graen

viving member of an old Chicago fam-ily, died yesterday of cancer at St. Bernard's hospital. Miss Scanlan, Mrs. James Hay-Gordon, who was 60 years old, was born in a house at Harrison and State streets. For the last 27 years she had been in charge of the ecclesiastical department at Mandel Brothers' store. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. to-

Capt. Oliver Landreth, Fire Boat Veteran, Dead

HERE SINCE 1903 and associates of United States Mar- Boat company 37, which for some Stewart, died yesterday in his home district, died yesterday in his home at 2842 North Spaulding avenue. He church and burial was at Oakland was born in Chicago in 1882. For a cemetery. Mr. Anderson, who died on number of years he was associated with the former law firm of Cratty Bros. and Jarvis.

Were held in the Princeton Methodist ber of the Chicago fire department for more than 28 years. He is survived by his widow, Adelaide, and a son, Oliver V. Landreth Jr. Funeral survived by his widow, a son and a daughter. 9:30 a. m. from the home to Our Lady MISS NELLIE SCANLAN, last sur- of Victory church. Burial will be at

Former Chicagoan, Dies Mrs. James H. Hay-Gordon, former-ly of Chicago, died on Saturday at her services will be held at 10:30 a. m. to-morrow from the residence, 5411 Hyde Park boulevard, to St. Ambrose lor (wife of Judge Thomas Taylor) and Mrs. Harold A. Crane, and a cousin of George H. High and Ernest H. Noyes, ELVIRA CONLEY, 91 year old Ne all of Chicago. Mrs. Hay-Gordon was gro, died yesterday after more than 64 years old and had been ill of heart fifty-five years' service in the family trouble for several months. She was day. She was 24 years old and was of Stellar Bullard, banker, of 215 Or- born in Chicago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thorne Clarkson

Memorial Services Held

for Miss Ella Boynton Memorial services for Miss Ella M. Boynton, for years a leader in inter-national peace movements and well known in social welfare work in Chi-cago, were held yesterday afternoon by the Chicago Woman's club at the Fine Arts building. Miss Boynton lied on April 13.



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Fraternal Notices.

OVENANT LODGE, NO. 526, A. F. & A. M.—Members please meet at lodge hall Thursday, May 3, at 2 p. m., to attend funeral of our late brother, E. J. Calley. Services at chapel, 2701 Clark-st., 3 p. m.—CHAS, A. DE LA MATER, Master, PAUL G. DUNN, Secretary. PAUL G. DUNN, Secretary.

ACKSON PARK CHAPTER, NO. 652, O.
E. S.—Members please attend services for Lydia G. Kidwell conducted by the officers Thursday May 3, at 4 p. m. at chapel, 7500 Stony Island-av.

CLARA MATTHEWS, W. M.

VERNIE CHAPPEL, Secretary.

KILWINNING LODGE NO. 311, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall Thursday at 1 p. m. to attend funeral of our deceased brother, Carl W. Umlauf.

CLARENCE C. WIEDLING, Master.
EDWARD M. EVANS, Secretary.

STEAM FITTERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIA-TION, LOCAL UNION 597 U. A. Funeral of late Brother William Bugler from chapel, 214 S. Westernav., Thursday, May 3, 9:30 a. m. Burial at Glen Oaks ceme-tery. CRAS. B. JOHNSON, Secy. UNION PARK LODGE, NO. 610, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge rooms Friday, May 4, at 1 p. m., to attend funera of Brother Robert J. Ruttle. Masonic service at Oakridge cemetery by officers, 3 p. m.

NELS SOWESTER, Master. HARRY W. PETERSON, Secy.

ANDERSEN — Christian Andersen, May 1, late of 3346 Milwaukee-av., beloved husband of Mary Andersen, fond father of Christian Jr., brother of Sofus and the late Peter Andersen, Funeral Friday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 3946-48 Milwaukee-av. Interment Mount Olive cemetery. Member of Providence lodge No. 7111, A. F. & A. M.; St. Elmo commandery No. 65, and Medinah shrine; Masonic services at competers at 3 p. m., under auspices

Phone Kidare 4000.

ANOELL George B. Angell, May 1st, husband of Lillian M. father of Mrs. Ruth Bedmond. member of Calfax lodge, I. O. O. F., Modern Woodssen of America. Funeral Friday, May 4, I. O. O. F. hall, 75th and Ellis-sv. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

AXTATER—Ella M. Axtater, suddenly, May 2, at residence; beloved wife of W. H. Axtater and mother of William L. Frank P., and the late Sterling M. Funeral from chapel at 229 Belmont-sv. Friday at 2 p. m.

AEE Solomon Baer, beloved husband of the late Fannie Baer, nee Yondorf. Funeral

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NIEMEYER—Margaret Niemeyer, a land ton Heights, Ill. Beloved wife of the Henry C. Niemeyer, beloved mode Gustav, Marie, Herman, William and Gustav, Marie, Herman, William and William and Herman Henhamma in icos Thursday at 2 p. m. at Meights, Ill. Interment Waldham

NIXON—Ella B. Nixon, passed awy living 1928, beloved wife of George W. of Charles E. and Lula J. James 7 from residence, 4322 Ellisav, Tambay 3, at 2 p. m. Cluton, III. Poplease copy.

RUTTLE—Robert J. Ruttle of 4245 %, ramento-av., May b. 1928, husbar Edith Ransom Ruttle, rather of 12r. B. Irene Marquis. Member of Rala free commandery, Salt Lake Gity, Ptah, Caro; York chapter, No. 148, R. A. J. Funeral bervice at chapel, 2210 Linears.

The late Fannie Baer, nee Yondorf. Funeral notice later.

BARTON—William Barton of 3449 Adams st. member of Gen. H. Thomas Post, G. A. R. Funeral Thursday, May 3, 2 p. m. from chapel, 3324 Madison st. Burial Etimwood. New York papers please copy.

BENSINGER—Louis A. Bensinger, suddenly Beloved busband of Lillie Brunswick Bensinger, father of Norman E. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., Roschill mausoleum.

BERDAN—Edward Grant Berdan, 147 Central Park av., Midlothiah, Ill., beloved husband of Ida May Berdan. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, May 3, at 8 p. m.: interment Saite, Mich.

BOLGER—Frank Bolger, May 1, at Albuquerque, New Mexico beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Bolger. Funeral Saturday morning, May 5, at Beloit, Wis.

BONO—Joseph Bono, beloved son of John, fond father of Mrs. George Legio. Puneral Friday, May 4, at 9 30 a. m., from chapel, 761 W. Taylor-st. Interment at Mount Carmel.

BBOSNAN—Officer Thomas P. Brosman, beloved husband of Mary, nee O'Rourks, brother of Jeremiah, Sister Mary Basilla, of Builta, Moni, Funeral Friday, May 4, at 9 a. m., from residence, 124 N. Kildare-av., top St. Mel's charech, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Mrs. Patrick J. Hall Mrs. Catherine Chement Hrs. M. J. Lory A. Bullia, beloved mother of Elmer R. and Charles O. Remains, chapel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1253 N. Clarket. Burial Friday, 2 p. m., chopel, 1254 N. Kildare-av., to st. Merchant of the first of the first from the first of the first from the firs



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#### ticket or money. When he saw she had neither he sent her ashore. Stricken by grief, she apparently slipped off the quay in the darkness unseen. Sailors of the mine layer Volteaguer found the body this morninteresting to know the individual ing. POPE PROTESTS GIRLS DISPLAYING ATHLETIC SKILL

ROME, May 2.-(P)-Pope Plus is opposed to symnastic competition for girls. In an open letter to Cardinal Pompili, vicar of the Rome diocese, the pontiff protests against the holding of the symnastic competitions for young pertinently and deeply than he knew when at 10:30 he asked Henry to tell him how one could tell the difference girls in Rome, which was to have bebetween the music of one country and that of another. Henry couldn't.

During the 8 to 9 hour a fine performance of "Pinafore" was on the dir through WMAQ, and only of slightly less interest though of lesser familiarity was a studio performance of "The Burgomaster" through KWW The Chicago Madrigal club gave its final concert for the season at WLS.

The program was made up entirely of modernly arranged folk

The pope criticizes public perform ances by young female athletes, declar ing that the methods of physical culture of the program was made up entirely of modernly arranged folk ing that the methods of physical culture now pursued in Italy are contrary

the expensive stringed instrument program at WLS. There seemed to be Cibil War Veteran, 90, effort to put over the beauty of e of the instruments rather than

Takes 72 Year Old Bride Columbia City, Ind., May 2.—[Special.]—Fred Kepford, 90, has taken as his bride Sarah Crow, 72. Kepford is

mezzo-soprano, on a program through WMAQ, 9 to 10. Her's is a large, sil-very toned voice pleasing in all its The orchestra programs of chamber music character through KYW, 7 to 7:30 and 9 to 10, deserve mention.

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# OIL HEARINGS CLOSE, BAFFLED BY SINCLAIR

#### He Parries Every Thrust; Walsh in Rage.

washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—The Teapot Dome inquiry virtually ended its four year career today when the senate committee, after another two hours of futile cross examination, abandoned its effort to break through Harry F. Sinclair's parying and pry out of him the story of the famous fifty million dollar Continental Trading company, Ltd., deal. Senator Walsh [Dem., Mont.], chief prosecutor of the investigation, admitting the failure to obtain any information from Sinclair, declared that mation from Sinclair, declared that when a few remaining tag ends of the inquiry have been gathered up, the committee will begin considers.

Sinclair Sticks to Story. Sinclair today refused to be budged his one admission that he received \$757,000 of the Continental company's profits, and his assertion that that smount with interest had been company from the "avortion to the Sinclair company from the continental company. purchasing company last week.

He frankly admitted having discussed the Continental transaction with Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Stand Oil company of Indiana who with Sinclair guaranteed fulfillment of a contract under which 33,333,-313 barrels of crude oil were purchased panies in the Salt creek field, adjoin

at a profit of 25 cents a barrel. The Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing com-pany is owned jointly by the Standard Oil of Indiana and the Sinclair Conated Oil company. Ignorant of Stewart's Share.

Sinclair denied, however, that he "you were not then have that Stewart, like himself, was were not then in possreceiving one-quarter of the profits that Stewart had placed the \$759,- field, were you?" 600 of bonds he received in a trust to be held intact until it should be depany or the crude oil purchasing company was entitled to them. The Stewart share was turned over to the rude oil purchasing company just before Sinclair was acquitted of conspiracy on April 28. Harry M. Blackmer

Harry M. Blackmer, former chair-man of the Midwest Refining company, and James E. O'Neil, former president of the Prairie Oil & Gas company, the actual organizers of the Continental company and who also received quarter shares of its profits re fugitives in France.

Only once during the two hours clair lose his composure and then only momentarily, when he was nted again with the opening ent made by his chief counsel, W. Littleton, to the jury in the first Sinclair-Fall conspiracy trial

jury it would not be shown that Sinhir ever had any interest in the any of its profits or ever passed any is to Albert B. Fall, former secre

then M. T. Everhart, Fall's oin-law, has testified both to the TRIBUNE FLOWER GARDEN CONTEST Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

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mittee and as a government wit-

Sinclair, in spite of his obvious em

roneous" or "false," and insisted, un-til Senator Walsh finally gave up in a rage, that he never had any idea that the bonds he received were coming from the Continental company.

that amount with interest had been company from the "exorbitant com-turned over to the Sinclair Crude Oil mission" that Blackmer was getting for engineering the oil deal.

Nye Takes Hand. Senator Nye, apparently to lay the foundation for the committee's proposed investigation into the oil leases held by the Sinclair and other comat \$1.50 a barrel for resale to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company and the Prairie Oil and Gas company all the rights in the Salt creek field all the rights in the Salt creek field were brought under your control."

The only control my companies have in any oil royalties in the Salt Creek field is based upon the bid we made and the interior department, I clone. Hurricanes are reported to have sented a prima facie case of insuf-"But," interrupted Senator Nye,

you were not then in control—you the wells and all of the leases in that "But you have since gained pos- the north pole.

Hotel Eastgate

The Hotel with a Heart

"Where did you get that information

Senator Cutting [Rep., N. M.] tool Sinciair back to his assertion that he had kept the Continental transaction secret at the request of Blackmer. Q.—You always kept it secret from your board of directors and from your stockholders until a week or ten days ago? A.—I do not remember of ever

to say that you really expect the pub-lic to consider that a legitimate transaction? A .- I cannot be responsible for the public's opinion.

Q.—I was wondering if you could not shed some additional light which might make the public believe this not know, Senator, how the public feels about it. I rather am inclined to leave that matter to the public. Q.-Without any additional assist ance from you? A .- Yes.

Earthquake and Cyclone

Injure Many in Bavaria BERLIN, May 2 .- [U.P.] -An earthquake at Pae Sau, Bavaria, shook buildings and broke windows today. No casualties have been reported. In Eoulgaria sixty persons were injured when a cyclone swept the district. A subterravaged other towns. These storms are on of all of reported in the vicinity of Spitzbergen which have delayed Gen. Nobile's flight in his dirigible "Italia" to Kingsbay preparatory to beginning his flight over

WINS RIGHT TO

New York, May 2.—[Special.]—The federal statutory court, composed of Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton and District Judges John C. Knox and William Bondy, today granted the Interborough Rapid Transit company's application for permission to charge a 7-cent fare on the subway and elevated lines pending the fixing of a permanent rate of fare.

Mayor Walker.

In the first three months of this rested for burglary was again sixteen to twenty years.

In traffic violations the number of summonses and arrests increased from with sixty-four last year; 598 cases of summonses and arrests increased from 15,162 in 1927 to 17,103 in 1928, but only thirty-three persons were sent to against 249, and 1,013 burglaries as against 249, and 1,013 burglaries as against 249.

"Unemployment, which transitably."

Fords Sail for Home

Riders May Get Rebate.

The court stipulated that the company must post a bond and make provision for the return of the extra two cents to the riders if a lower fare is found sufficient when the suit is

the United States Supreme court. Hope was held out that the increase would not actually go into effect if at all, before the end of this year. The increase of two cents amount roughly, to \$75,000 a day. Clean Legal Victory.

The court upheld practically every lawyers and denied most of the points raised by the transit comm the city. . The decision held that the transit commission had the power to change the rate of fare provided in the subway contracts and that its tailure to do so was an invasion of the company's right to reasonable returns on its investment, provided a seent fare were insufficient. On the question of "confiscation," the court

vated lines pending the fixing of a permanent rate of fare.

Unless the city can obtain a stay from the United States Supreme court or posts a bond to guarantee the Interborough against loss pending an appeal, the higher fare will go into effect as soon as the form of the court's order can be agreed upon. This may be a matter of some days.

Riders May Get Rebate.

The court stipulated that the com-

Commissioner Warren declared the steamer last night.

CRIME INCREASE
SHOWN BY N. Y.

POLICE REPORT

New York, May 2.—[Special.]—
Crimes of violence—murder, assault and robbery, burglary and felonious assault—increased in the first quarter of this year, as compared with the corresponding period in 1927, Police Commissioner Warren today informed Mayor Walker.

In the first three months of this

EASY-WRITING

THE BEST TYPIST DESERVES AND USUALLY GETS THE TYPEWRITERS TELEPHONE



# Blindfolded.. in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, Mrs. Emily Post selects OLD GOLD

"Personally, I have never acquired a taste for tobacco. For most cigarettes seem to burn my tongue and sting my throat. The only time I ever smoke, therefore, is in courtesy to someone coming to my house, who would lay her accustomed cigarette aside unless I at least lit one, too.

"It seemed absurd, at first, that I should be chosen to attempt this blindfold test . . . except that never having become a smoker, my taste is extremely sensitive to the burning harshness of the average cigarette.

"But I was very much surprised to find that I had chosen OLD GOLD as being perceptibly smooth, stingless and pleasant to taste. In fact, I now quite easily understand why the OLDGOLD compartment in my general cigarette box must be so constantly refilled."





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# **CAPTIVE ADMITS** GETTING GANGS

Seized by U. S. on Clew in Mail Robbery.

York concern and had distributed them A. Daniels, alias Goldberg,

Tracing the two machine guns found in the arsenal and bomb cache in the home of Charles Cleaver, 10235 South Elizabeth street, alleged chief of the gang that recently held up a mail train in Evergreen Park and obtained \$133. and taken to the Federal building for

See Many Crimes Solved.

Police and federal authorities de-clared they were confident that many murders and holdups may be solved by the arrest of Daniels. The two machine guns traced from Cleaver to Daniels were said to be among the lot Egyptian government regarding the of seven received at a shoe repair shop at 1548 West Taylor street, consigned stated in the note. These circum check. The weapons were shipped by clear in terms which will not admi the Auto Arm corporation of New York City.

Employés of a loop bank where the bogus check was drawn viewed Daniels | weaken the hands of the administra and identified him as the man who issued the check. Daniels was re-ported to be head of the Mex-American company, 10 South La Salle street, and as such obtained the guns. Assistant United States District Attorney John E. Northup said he will dangerous possibilities, his majesty's seek a warrant today against Daniels charging him with using the mails to

Not Identified in Gang

Mrs. Cleaver, held as a material witness by the government in the mail robbery case, was reported to have failed to identify Daniels as one of the gang which used the Cleaver home to Egyptian independence, and which it

plan the train robbery.
Circulars giving full description and Circulars giving full description and photographs of Virgil Litsinger and William Jackson, two of the five infive warships to proceed to Alexandria, Egypt. had been countrmanded. dicted for the robbery, were mailed yesterday by K. P. Aldrich, chief post-The three others indicted, Cleaver, William Donovan, and Frank Meccia, are in jail in default of bonds of \$100,000 each.

#### Stench Bombs Greet U.S.

Negro Dancer in Budapest BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 2.—(P)
—Chemical bombs were thrown when
Josephine Baker, American Negro
dancer, made her first appearance here last night and forced some of the spectators from the theater. The dancer ignored the commotion and continued with her program, which drew hearty applause. The audience included the French minister and

#### Blaze in Police Station

Throws 'Guests' Into Panic Forty men and women prisoners when fire broke out in the South Clark street police station. The blaze, which started in a pile of rags at the rear of quickly extinguished by a che squad from the fire department.



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# GETS NEW THREAT

16 MACHINE GUNS Seek Pledge Against Stirring New Row.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

bill through postponement of parlia-mentary action, which is the gist of the Egyptian reply to Great Britain's A confession that he had obtained ultimatum, it is doomed to disappointsixteen sub-machine guns from a New ment, Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain's acknowledgement of the in underworld channels was reported this afternoon, demands an uncondito have been obtained yesterday by tional guarantee that there will be no police and federal authorities from V. repetition of the situation, which caused Great Britain to order several warships to Egypt to back up its

After acknowledging the reply the foreign secretary's note says:

"His majesty's government take note of your assurance that this decision has been taken in conformity with the ardent desire of the Egyptian government to reach an understanding He was arrested at a north side hotel and conciliatory sentiments. They are, therefore, entitled to assume that the Egyptian government will be careful to avoid any revival of the controversy which has led to the present

Demands Explicit Pledge,

"His majesty's government observe however, that the intentions of the future of this bill are not explicitly o Daniels, and paid for by a bogus stances, they think it well to make

"They regard certain provisions of tion's authorities responsible for the maintenance of order and protection of foreign lives and property. If therefore, the measure in question i revived or other measures introduced which in their view present similar government will be obliged to inter vene as in the present instance to prevent their enactment."

Five Warships Recalled.

The note concludes with a curt admonition that it has no desire to discuss the declaration of February, 1922, which is the basis of the present will not permit to be modified or dis

ROBS NORTH SIDE SHOE STORE.

#### BRITISH CALL OFF NICARAGUA BAND CHINESE OF CITY WARSHIPS; EGYPT BLOWS UP MINES MARK OPENING OF AMERICANS

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, May 2.— (P)—So great was the explosion which destroyed the La Luz mine in the to the story told here by the cashier

mine in telling of the explosion today sing beauty, destined to be known as LONDON, May 2.—If the Egyptian there had been used for the blast, of the machinery were found as far as 300 yards away, he said.

According to Johnson, George B. Marshall, another assistant manager at the mine, and a New Yorker, was taken prisoner by the rebels at Gen. Augustino Sandino's orders. What has happened to him is not known.

there was not so extensive and John-son said it was believed operations all the courts and numbers of other could be resumed

# OF NEW TEMPLE

(Picture on back page.) Chicago Chinese last night joine with more than 400 of their country Prinzapolka district a few days ago men from cities all over the United that trees more than a mile away States in celebrating the dedication of were uprooted and felled, according the new \$1,000,000 castle built by the On Leong Chinese Merchants' ciation at 22d place and Wentworth Assistant Manager Johnson of the avenue, an oriental temple of surpas

the city hall of Chinatown During the morning and afternoon there was pageantry and a parade in government hopes to avoid complete abandonment of the public assemblies which destroyed machinery, the mine's there was pageantry and a parade in mill, mine houses, and offices. Parts which the traditional dragon of the orient, formed by a queue of Chicago Chinese, wended its way through the streets to the temple. In front of the new structure when

night fell \$100,000 worth of fireworks After the fireworks, all retired to the banquet given in the Won Kow chop suey establishment, across the street, The Bonzana mine, to the north, suey establishment, across the street, also was blown up, but the damage and there the Chinese welcomed Mayor



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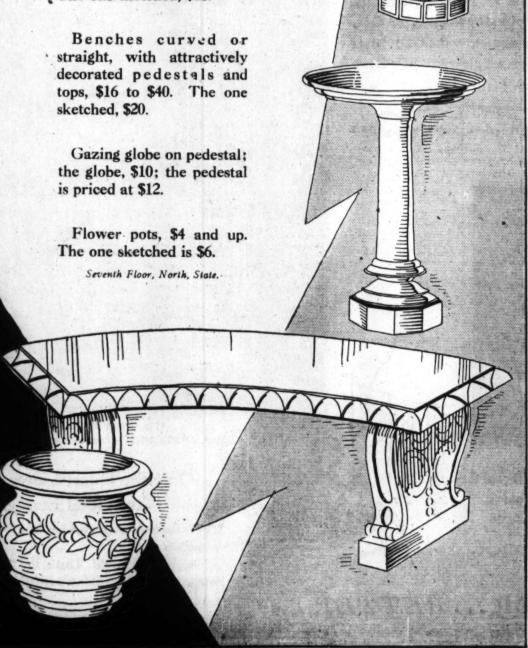
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#### The Drop Shoulder

From Vionnet came the model which suggested this frock. Cement color jersey with three tones of wool crepe in blue, tan or rose, or black with grays. Left.

A Surplice Vest

Is the final tailored note on a two-piece frock of jersey. In Chanel and Copenhagen blues, beige, green or gray. Sketched extreme left.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



#### Tub Frocks of Silk in Light Shades Are Important for Warm Days \$16.85

During these weeks when carefully planned wardrobes are being assembled for summer wear the woman who characterizes her practicality with chic chooses tub frocks such as this one which comes in yellow, orchid, beige, white or green silk crepe. Sizes 36 to 44. At the right.

Fourth Eloor, East.

His Triple Sweep!

BY IRVING Pittsburgh, Pa.,



the McCarthy crew cept a complete loss series. The score Jones. He let go o end of the third. Percy Lee to let so of baseball that w

# PIRATES TRIM CUBS IN 10TH; SOX L

# DAWSON'S HIT UNLOCKS DOOR **TO 9-8 VICTORY**

#### His Triple Lets Bucs Sweep Series.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

themselves of a quantity of

caused a number of unnecessary runs, the Cubs

their work seriously this afternoon and went to

the tenth round

before being able

to unlock an 8 to

Wasted Effort

41 8 11+29 17 38 9 15 30 14

†Two out when winning run scored.
\*Batted for Jones in fourth.
\*Batted for L. Waner in tenth.
†Batted for Gooch in seventh.
¶Ran for Dawson in tenth.



8 tie. Then the Pirates did the unlocking at the expense of Art Wilson 4 2 2 6 2 Adams, 2b 4 2 Nehf, who had acquitted himself admirably for six Kelly,1b 0 0 1 1 Gra'am,1b

chapters as a res-cue hurler, and Butler,3b the McCarthy crew was forced to accept a complete loss in the three game series. The score was 9 to 8.

The show got under way as though he athletes were constructing a cheese ctory instead of a ball game. With

jumped out in front in round one with two runs, but a slim lead such as that was as nothing to Percy Lee nes. He let go of it so rapidly that the Pirates had seven tallies by the end of the third. This also induced Pittsburgh Percy Lee to let go of his job. But

After silowing a run in the fourth, Millus, 9 in 52-3; Nehr, 8 in first inning he pitched, Nehr be-in 41-3. Will pitch-Jones.

lant about getting in front of the ball and it bounced past his outstretched glove for a triple. When quiet was restored Brickell was on third run-

vived at second when Adams muffed Wright's throw on Wilson's grounder. scoring Cuyler, and when Baby of the Waner's throw to third went past Traynor to the stand Wilson ran home nes managed to pitch to one batter successfully before getting himself

After Wright had sacrificed, Traynor lifted a long fly to left center and settler Stephenson or Wilson could have caught it but didn't. It fell for have caught it but didn't. It fell for two bases, Adams scoring, Grantham's teep fly let P. Waner register, and fraynor crossed the plate when Company or crossed th ynor crossed the plate when Co-osky's grounder hit a pebble and ped over English's head for a

on Nehf started the twirling in the fourth, the Pirates tendered him a salute of three hits and one run. but the Cubs still had enough spunk to come back with two tallies insheir under way with a pass. let the ball trickle through ck scoring and English

at third. Cuyler singled to deep ort and English counted. instrument with which the inaugurated their tying three rally in the sixth was a pass wn by Nehf with one out. Beck by Nehf with

A to the right field wan

furlongs

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# THE GUMPS-SHOO FLY!



# Mr. Pyle, Like Mr. Coxey, N.Y. GIANTS OUST

Quit in Stretch.

BY FRENCH LANE. [Pictures on following page.]

Percy Lee to let go of his job. But the Pirates came back with a batch of baseball that was even worse and the Cubs kept on accepting contributions until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until the hat of a Pirate pitcher swung in the right place in the tenth.

Nehf Efficient Workman.

Nehf Efficient Workman.

Nehf Efficient Workman.

After allowing a run in the fourth, the first inning he nitched Nehf he.

Aurora, III., May 2.—Orestes II., durora, III., May 2.—Orestes II., which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sixth, which is how it remained until they finally tied it in the sach interest of the rear guard of Charley Pyle's Los Aurora, III., May 2.—Orestes II., owned by Miss M. Kelly of Chicago, Tayror (21), English, Beek, Wilson. Three base hits—owned by Miss M. Kelly of Chicago, Thore the clouds in the fourbund the troupe is housed when up stepped Red Grange and called for silence.

"Champions of the long trail," he shouted, "I have an announcement to make."

New York, May 2.—Those two stranged through the doorway of the sucception of the little fellow when up stepped Red Grange and of the little fellow when up stepped Red Grange and of the little fellow when up stepped Red Grange and of the little fellow when up stepped Red Grange and of the little

the first inning he pitched, Nehf began to work his curve ball with unering accuracy and sailed along smoothly until he had one down in the tenth. This brought up Ralph Dawson, who himself had done a most excellent job of relief throwing after being called to the assistance of John by mr. Packey McFarland of Jollet. Hot Time, win this handicap, and the track to see his speed marvel.

The winning march of the long shot, which in other seasons here has been regarded strictly as a muddy track which in other seasons here has been regarded strictly as a muddy track which in other seasons here has been grow whiskers. And now you shirked half of the responsibility. That's ratioday and when he had invited all his friends out to the track to see his speed marvel.

Was pitched. Nehf be"All you're asked to do is run and grow whiskers. And now you shirked when he was being facetious. Oscar is the grow whiskers. And now you shirked half of the responsibility. That's rational performer, spoiled a hig party arranged by Mr. Packey McFarland of Jollet. He had invited all his friends out to the track to see his speed marvel.

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Wall you're asked to do is run and grow whiskers. And now you shirked half of he tenth. This brought up Raiph lawson, who himself had done a most carellent job of relief throwing after sing called to the assistance of John lilijus in the sixth.

Compston Plan

He had invited all his friends out to the track to see his speed marvel, answered.

"Our leader, Charles C. Pyle, has sustained a loss."

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"He had invited all his friends out to the track to see his speed marvel, and when Hot Time galloped around the last turn in front, the party was about to begin.

"No, my news cannot wait, and deception had been tolerated thus far our leader, Charles C. Pyle, has sustained a loss."

"Hurrah!" shouted seventy-one runners in unison.

To begin.

Complications entered into the strug [Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.] Conquistador, a weak hearted sprinter ning for Dawson, and Harris was batting for Baby Waner. Harris was purposely walked. Then Adams
hoisted a fly to Cuyler and "Ki Ki" to the United States, when he will
beyond to the plate with the course of the heaved to the plate with the accuracy take part in the open championship way down the stretch to the finish lin of a sharpshooter, but in the tangle at Olympia Fields, Chicago, in June, Gonzales was unable to hold the ball MacDonald Smith issued a challenge instead of this kind of a battle they so Brickell tallied.

May down the stretch to the finish line fighting for every inch of advantage. Instead of this kind of a battle they immediately staged a quitting contest. stake totaling anything up to \$5,000, Conquistador was the more skillful and Compston said today that he quitter. As he floundered and began The show started to get peculiar as soon as two Cubs had been retired in the opening session. Cuyler set things going with a single to left and survived at second when Adams muffed and Compston said today that he quitter. As he floundered and began to come back, the mud runner, Orestes II., loomed up dangerously on the Justice of though he is at bus, he is not doubt the opening session. Cuyler set things going with a single to left and survived at second when Adams muffed MacDonald Smith."

Way from Los though he is at loundered and began to come back, the mud runner, Orestes III., loomed up dangerously on the outside. Jockey J. Leyland was giving him a rousing yet confident ride. He soon made Conquistades done in the opening session. Seventy-one run and to come back, the mud runner, Orestes III., loomed up dangerously on the outside. Jockey J. Leyland was giving him a rousing yet confident ride. He soon made Conquistades done is at loundered and began to come back, the mud runner, Orestes III., loomed up dangerously on the outside. Jockey J. Leyland was giving him a rousing yet confident ride. He soon made Conquistades done is at loundered and began to come back, the mud runner, Orestes III., loomed up dangerously on the outside. Jockey J. Leyland was giving him a rousing yet confident ride. He soon made conquist at your head."

that he got a rare bargain.

The racing, except for the upset in

the Geneva handicap, again was form-

Street Liz Left at Post. The sixth race joited the backer

of favorites somewhat when Street Liz, ridden by the inexperienced J. Cavens,

ful during most of the afternoon The crowd numbered around 6,000, 9

said, "and I am prepared to take on MacDonald Smith."

Continues Brilliant Play.

It is too early yet to fix the date of the match, but one suggestion is that the first 36 holes be played over Smith's course and the remaining 36 over some other course.

Compstop now is practicing at Sandwich for the British open championinto the brine barrel. Then he waiked Adams and P. Waner was disposed of ship, which will begin on Monday. In south side turf followers which was a south side turf followers which was on a grounder to Grimm. Wright his practice he has been keeping up huge success. This one was staged bounced a single over Jones' head and the form which overwhelmed Walter by Mr. Bernard Berman, who doubles Traynor crashed a two bagger to cen-Hagen last Friday and Saturday. His in moving pictures and race horses ter, sending Adams over the plate and rounds of 67, 66, and 70, for an aver-

#### How Derby Colts Ran Yesterday

Doctor Fred—Ran second Doctor Fred—Ran second Sprint claiming race.

AT JAMAICA.

The Tartar—Made show of field in furlong race run in 1:13 1-5.

Lane Allen—He was an also ran.

Line Allen—He was an also ran.

Fire Fighter—Wound up last in same Sublevado—Won Laurelton handicap furlongs easily in 1:13 2-5.

AT FINIAGO.

Bhymes—Won 6 furlong ?

Lane Allen—He was in the factory came in Fire Fighter—Wound up last in same race. Fire Fighter—Wound up last in same race. Subjectatio—won Laureiton handicap at 6 the first race, when the favorite, Sturdy Stella, from the Dearborn Study whipped the son of Hilarious turning for home and won fairly handily under a snug ride by R. Finnerty. The mutual price was \$5.20.

#### ORESTES II., 22 Will Lead His Army on Foot MCQUADE FROM TO 1 SHOT, WINS

had not paid.)

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Normal, Ill., May 2.—[Special.]—As the poet would say, the somber shades Aurora, Ill., May 2.-Orestes II., the rear guard of Charley Pyle's Los

mutuel market.

The winning march of the long shot.

"my dogs will feel better then."

"Tell it to Oscar," shouted another.

"Is Charley in or out?" asked little Pete Gavuzzi, one of the Derby leaders.

continued, "that Mr. Pyle now pro-poses to lead you into Chicago on foot. Tired as he is, what with riding all the way from Los Angeles; disappointed though he is at losing the magnificent

# **KEGEL URGES**

Junior conference title by walloping dam.

Crane college, 19 to 3, at Concordia, yesterday. Krohn and Jaeckel pitched eral races during a recent American good ball, allowing eight hits. and she ran in a way today to indicate MORTON JUNIOR WINS.

Wheaton took advantage of Elm-hurst's eight errors yesterday and Pirates Release Peery, fair, 19-to 10, at Wheaton. The vicwas all but left at the post. She then tors were outhit, getting only 14 safe blows, as against 16 for their oppo-

#### proceeded to run far back of her field all the way around. Clapper was the winner and Cavens' ride was so bad that probably it will be some time to come before the players make any. thing he pliots the choice. Another Chicago victory came in Another Chi Star, Ruled Ineligible

Bloomington, Ind., May 2.—[Special.]—Capt. Jimmy Burke of Chicago will be unable to complete his third year of play with the Indiana university nine. Maj. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner of athletics, today ruled Burke ineligible because he played one

Joliet. They took Pyle's traveling Sideshow Freaks Combined tonight are recalling the story of Samson and his turned in favor of the defunct Illi-pois Trust and Sarings hank of While Maestro Pyle was away las

Dawson,p 2 0 1 0 1

Time, Conquistador Champaign to satisfy a \$21,500 note

While Maestro Pyle was away last night Pete sneaked into a barber shop and had his hair cut and his beard which the bank's receiver said Pyle eradicated. These ornaments in recent had not paid.) matter in the public prints than Pete's running technique and the sideshow fat lady's statistica That Pete would do this thing just

when the show was getting into the

railroad magnates seized his \$25,000 bus this afternoon at Joliet and it is now parked behind the jail house."

would after his running. But when about Mr. Stoneham. he came in sixteenth—well, you should have heard those scholars telling the Samson story.

tour, losing to the American star, Lloyd Hahn, over the mile route. He Morton Junior college defeated Chicago Normal college, 3 to 1, in a base-ball game played on the south side diamond yesterday. Shaffer of Morton connected for the circuit in the fifth inning of the seven inning game.

WHEATON, 19; ELMHURST, 19.

# Pitcher, to Wichita

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 2.—(P)—George Peery, left handed pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was released under option today to the Wichita, Kas., club of the Western league and will leave tonight to join the Wichit team. Peery was obtained from

North Central College Whips Aurora Nine, 9 to 4 Naperville, Ill., May 2.—[Special.]— North Central college baseball team defeated Aurora college, 9 to 4, here

# AURORA RACE terday seized C. C. Pyle's palatial transcontinental automobile bus at Liliat. They took Pyle's traveling Sideshow Frenks Combined tonight are

# Mishandles Funds.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The Gavery of the Derby leaders.

"He's out," Red answered.

"Too bad," shouted seventy-one runners in unison.

"You'll all be thrilled to learn," Red continued, "that Mr. Pyle now proposes to lead you into Chicago on foot. Tired as he is, what with riding all the way from Los Angeles; disappointed though he is at losing the magnificent bus, he is not discouraged. He wants you to know that from now on he'll be at your head."

Seventy-one runners snickered.

But, whether Red's announcement can be called news or not, Mr. Gaveria, the French-Italian-English ship steward who has been the sensation of the march of the burning soles, pro-

and accompany the runners on foot.

Reports that Mr. Pyle is planning to effect and I have been fully recognized walk out on the rest of the walkers as treasurer since that time and signed are libellous and untrue.")

INJURY MAY KEEP

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FOR CADDIES

OLYMPIC GAMES

WICKERSDORF, Germany, May 2.

The Berman party was arranged to the composition of \$67\$, \$65\$, and 70\$, for an average description of \$67\$, \$65\$, and 70\$, for an average see Royal Ruby, a two year old filly conners with a single to right and acked second safely because English are or tunners with a single to right and acked second safely because English are or tunners with a single to right and acked second safely because English are or tunners with a single to right and acked second safely because English are or the set. Charles purse, which engaged some of the most aristocratic juveniles are to the Bit. Charles purse, which engaged some of the most aristocratic juveniles to the ball the pegged it wild to fully avenge the American open.

Pirates Chase Jones.

Adouble by English, Adams error as Cuyler and Wilson's long fly gaves a Cuyler and Wilson's long fly gaves a fighter who stands well over a six feet with the back came back with the last came back with made it until the connection of the connec arise. In this way he has lost the friendship of some of the boys, al-though he probably does not mean some of the impulsive things he

> would be most tragic if these two sportsmen should really become acriplayers who always look to the stock-

Rev. Williams' Fight Appeal Taken Under Advisement

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday took under advisement the appeal of the Rev. Elmer L. Williams from a decision of Judge George A. Carpenter, who denied a petition for an injunction to stop the Dempsey-Tunney championship match of last summer. The suit also seeks an accounting of the proceeds of the Cascinnai.

# CARROLL STINGY WITH HITS; HOSE

#### **Detroit Pounds Out** 7 to 1 Victory.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

a baseball and he passed along a bit of that informaion by giving the White Sox a university lesson in pitching at Comis-key park yester-day afternoon. Up to the point where one out would end the ball game,

More Hits Needed

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BETTER GOLF

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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32 1 4 27 16 the east, without those useful young men, Ted Lyons and Moe Berg, were with the certainty that ..163 100 020\_7 face to face with the certainty t Washington; to Detroit, Washing Chicago. Boston, look out below!

Connally Relieved in Third. yesterday and he got by for two in-nings. In the third he needed a res

cuer himself, and got it at the end of the inning, after the Tigers were out in, front 4 to 0. Cox took up the job ARTICLE X.

THE preceding articles in this series have been devoted to giving the fundamentals of a full swings with a driver, which is the freest swing in soif and the foundation of all swings. It occurs to me that here would be a good place to add a few observations, some of them the results of questions, which didn't seem to fit in anywhere else and yet which have a few observations. The Tigers did their best to be generous, tossing four errors into the fray, but the Sox couldn't or wouldn't take advantage of them, and their lone run, which came in the seventh, was earned. Bib Falk opened the infing with a long double down the third base foul line and Kamm moved him to third with a long fly to right

he came in sixteenth—well, you should have heard those scholars telling the Samson story.

Explain Source of Trouble.

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As a starter, Judge McQuade said that Mr. Stoneham had been handling to the hair and strength idea, unless he was shaved by a lady barber. Psychologists are working on Pete to him to find the find one find to find the funds of the New York baseball the funds of

makes the swing too upright for a wooden club and instead of sweeping the ball away you come down on it too abrupily, which causes smothering and hooking.

Keeping the left arm straight has been stressed to such a point that some golfers think it means keeping the arm like a piston rod, but this isn't correct. The left arm should be fairly straight from the address until after the ball has been hit, but it should not be locked. This again harks back to that all important relaxation and it isn't possible to get it with the left arm held rigid.

Of almost as much importance is the position of the right arm at the top of the swing. The arm is bent, of course, with the right elbow slightly away from the body and pointing down. That pointing down should be emphasized for fear of misunderstanding, for it doesn't mean point in or up. The right elbow should be nine to twelve inches from the body, which means almost but not quite straight out from the shoulder, pointing diagonally toward the ground. The two dangers are, first, of getting the elbow up to a level above the shoulder and the opposite extreme of having it hug the body.

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pire's choice. Barrett stopped Heilman's grounder, but threw the ball to the grandstand and Heilman was safe at second. Cox took Gehringer's bounder and after four men had tossed it around over Heilman's head be tween second and third Heilman week.

away. McManus doubled to left, scoring Heilman and Easterling singled to center, scoring McManus.

The Sox got men on base in six innings, but when they did, Carroll began to bear down and there they stopped. Metaler hit to center for two bags in the first inning after two were out, but Carroll stopped that sort of thing right there.

With two down in the ninth, Palk and Kamm singled, but Cissell, swinging viciously to make it game No. 15 with a hit, slapped one to the shortstop for a force out.

Lyons was reported to be entirely





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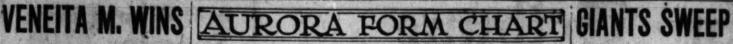
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6-CHARLIE BEEGIN, Celidon, Myrile Dec.

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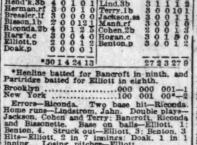
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A purse Claiming and \$100.

REDS, 6; CARDS, 4

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### AMERICAN ZONE FINALS TOP CITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

#### State Meet Awarded to River Forest.

e de resistance of Chicago's sum menu, according to the sterday by the Wetern Lawn Tennis will be held at the Chicago Town and Tennis club on June 1, 2, and 3, and, in all probability, will pit the United st Japan, as these teams to servive their matcher

of regular tournaments in the Chicago district is the shifting of the date and ms. This event, which formerly held at Skokie Country club in was neid at Savan and Sava play so that the stars of both nations y remain over to compete.

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Nineteen tournaments are scheduled for Chicago and suburban clubs, opening with the Central Intercollegiate at the new Hyde Park Racquet club on May 24 and continuing until the United States Intersectional Team matches the Chicago Town and Teams also at the Chicago Town and Tennis club on Sept. 20 to 23. The city tourna-ment, as usual, is awarded to the Town and Tennis club and will be decided the week of June 18.

#### **WORLD WAR VETS** PRESENT FLAG TO COL. M'CORMICK

of the \$9,000 fund which THE TRIB-une raised in the Golden Gloves tourament to build a camp for convalescent soldiers in the forest preserves Maj. James B. White, executive vice

ture doubles game, beating out Igna cle and Ramos by a point.

#### Kahlenberg, Former Crane

Tech Cage Star, Is Dead Richard A. Kahlenberg Jr., basket-ball star at Crane Technical High school in 1919-'20, died suddenly of school in 1919. 20, died suddenly of heart disease on Tuesday at his home in Oak Park. He was 25 years old. After his graduation Mr. Kahlenberg entered Y. M. C. A. work and became assistant director of Camp Duncan. For three years he was assistant boys secretary at the W. Side Y. M. C. A. Ha is a marked by his widow. Mrs. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Porence P. Kahlenberg, daughter of the Rev. H. H. Prange of Oak Park, and his parents. He had been married only eight months.

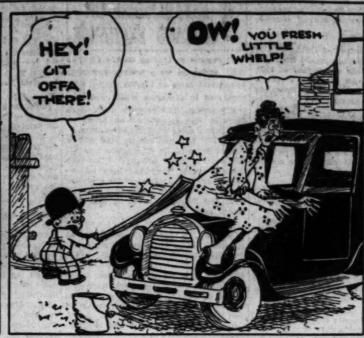
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#### 7 Run Rally Gives Marshall Mottled Egg's 10 to 7 Victory Over Morton Identity Has Tribune Golden Gloves tourney, will meet a strong opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the proof opponent in the windup of the Belle from the Be

Maj. James B. White, executive vice chairman of the Illinois department of the American Legion, headed the delegation which made the presentation. The delegates included Frank Kee, Maj. Dave Roth, Ray Ambler, O. C. Koglire, Herman Weimer, Burta Hartington, James Bowers, Charles in control of the sixth in
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#### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

New York, May 2.—47—Two threatening clouds—the possibility of an increase in the New York federal recrease in the New York federal rediscount rate temperature and the serve discount rate tomorrow, and the prospect of another big increase in the monthly report on stock exchange member loans due within a few days—appeared on the speculative horizon today and caused operators for the advance to shorten sail.

and five-eighths shares of first preferred compared with approximately 1,300 units to compare the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year. April shipments of Dodge Brothers in the corresponding month of last year.

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Prices, which had advanced 1 to soints in early trading, were substantially reduced, or wined out, in the late points in early trading, were substanti-ally reduced, or wiped out, in the late selling movement, and in a few cases converted into net declines. The day's sales again fell short of the 4,000,000 rate from 51/2 to 5 per cent with the ket, was a steadying influence.

New Peaks Attained Early.

in the early buying movement. The list included such popular shares as American Telephone, International Telephone, American Can, Armour B, American Chompany Stated that the company is negotiating to the Richfield Oil company of Market Description of 142,000 yesterday, which was stated that the company is negotiating to the Richfield Oil company record of 142,000 yesterday, which was son, Philadelphia Co., Federal Light and Traction, Pacific Gas, Standard Gas and Electric, Canada Dry Ginger Als, Park and Tilford, Stromberg Carburetor, Tennessee Copper, and National Power and Light.

New York Tractions were heavily bought in anticipation of the favorable 'Federal court decision on the Interboro Rapid Transit's application for a 7 cent fare, which was announced after the close of the market.

Oil shares gave a rather disappointing performance. Houston broke 6 points to 146 and Atlantic Refining, the Pan-American issues, Standard Oil of New York and some of the other recent favorites fell back 1 to 21/2 points. Fresh weakness also developed in the tobacco shares, several of which sank to new low levels for the year.

New Haven Is Advanced. Speculation in the railroad shares wa confined largely to the nondividend paying issues. New Haven was run up more than 3 points to 68%, the highest price since 1916, on buying influenced by expectations of an early resumption of dividends. New York, Ontario and Wes tern touched a new peak at 39 and then eased to 37%. Chicago and Alton issues, which were heavily bought yesterday, moved up to new high records and then broke sharply, the preferred dropping from 26% to 20 and the common from

Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and Colorado and Southern broke through to new peak prices and Frisco common ware and Hudson, Lackawanna, Reading second preferred and some of the other recent leaders declined a point or

ON FOREIGN BOURSES. LONDON, May 2.—(A)—Bar silver, 26% der ounce. Money 4% per cent. Discount ates—short and three months, 4 per cent. PARIS.—(A)—Mixed price changes marked adding on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 69 francs 60 centimes. Five per cent loan, 90 francs. Exchange on London, 24 francs 2 centimes. The dollar was francs 2 centimes. Exchange on London d at 25 francs 42 centimes.

### EARLY ADVANCES TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

is located at Nasareth, Pa., and the Warrior Cement corporation, whose plant is at Demopolis, Ala. These additions bring the number of plants under the International system to thirteen and the International system to thirteen and capacity for the month.

The 1928 production of Graham-Paige Motors corporation has passed the 21,831 All records in trading on the Chicago stock exchange were broken yesterday when total sales of 231,000 shares were registered in a market which was generally strong. The previous high mark

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The General Electric company, which recently bought control of Metropolitan Vickers, Ltd., one of the leading British electrical manufacturing companies, has transferred these holdings to Dudley Docker of London, a financier who seeks to acquire the capital stock of Northern Three score issues had been elevated to unite the British electrical industry Ohio Power company. to new high prices for 1928, or longer, into a single powerful unit. The trans-

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velopments in the affairs of the company to account for the advance. Borg &

**CANADA'S CROPS** 

### 22,533 cars and trucks, against 14,272 in April last year. Sales for the four Sales of J. C. Penney company for four months this year rose to \$42,793,309 from \$237,128,576 in the same period of 1927, an increase of 15.2 per cent of 15.2 months this year were \$2,943 units, holders, who will receive senior stocks

accumulation, reports in La Saile street having it that negotiations for the acquisition of another large chain of laundries are making headway. The stock closed fractionally higher. Gains of a fraction were also established by Libby. MeNeill & Libby, Ejectric Household Utilities and Bendix.

the 210,000 shares of new stock of \$3 annually is equal to \$18 a share on the old officials stated there has been no denew stock was listed for trading after

Recent strength in Middle West Utili-Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry port for the first quarter of this year advanced 2% on the earnings statement for the first quarter of 1928, which showed net after charges and taxes of panies. Two of the companies which re\$435,063, equal to \$2.08 a share. Pines ported quarterly earnings yesterday Address of a point of \$2.08 a share. Pines ported quarterly earnings yesterday with the point of a point of \$2.08 a share. Pines and warvel Carburetor each gained 2 points. Advances of a point or so were registered by Stewart-War. Southwest Utilities company reported net of \$3,138,526 after charges and taxes for the quarter as compared with \$2,551,555 and the quarter as company reported net of \$2.08 and \$2.09 and

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#### INCOME ACCOUNT

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	Gross Operating Revenue Operating and Administrative Expenses, Taxes (including Federal Taxes payable in 1928), Maintenance and Reserves for Insurance, Casualties	\$54,719,227	\$50,960,571	\$47,729,079	844,451,586	
	and Uncollectible Accounts	30,175,453	29,654,475	28,898,712	28,203,096	
	Net Earnings from Operation	\$24,543,774	\$21,306,096	\$18,830,367	\$16,248,490	
	Add Miscellaneous Income	901,817	165,419	337,818	483,097	
	Total Net Income	\$25,445,591	\$21,471,515	\$19,168,185	\$16,731,587	į
	Bond Interest and Discount	9,545,406	8,383,425	7,508,837	6,645,821	
	Balance	\$15,900,185	\$13,088,090	\$11,659,348	\$10,085,766	
	Reserve for Depreciation	4,929,934	4,228,850	3,807,991	3,057,417	
	Surplus	\$10,970,251	\$ 8,859,240	\$ 7,851,357	\$ 7,028,349	
	Dividends Paid on Preferred Stock (6%)	3,969,059	3,488,880	3,265,434	3,244,606	
	Balance	\$ 7,001,192	\$ 5,370,360	\$ 4,585,923	\$ 3,783,741	
	Dividends Paid on Common Stock (8%)	4,892,352	4,119,970	3,624,337	3,040,123	
	Balance (Undistributed Surplus)	\$ 2,108,840	\$ 1,250,390	\$ 961,586	\$ 743,618	
	Earned on Average Stock outstanding during each year—					
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At the close of 1927, there were 967,717 active meters in service, a net gain of At the close of 1927, there were 967,717 active meters in service, a net gain of 92,993 during the year. Of these, 76,070 were connected to the lines of the newly acquired Western States and Coast Valleys Companies. The sale during 1927 of the major portion of the Company's water distribution systems resulted in a reduction of approximately 16,000 in the number of customers furnished with water service. Making proper allowance for this and excluding the acquired properties the real gain exceeded 32,000. With the customers of the acquired properties included, the real gain exceeded 108,000.

Customers-20 Years' Growth by 5-Year Periods

Det. 11	Gas.	Electric	Steam	Total
1907	122,304	54,772	5,539	182,615
1912	194,914	117,065	8,238	320,217
1917	243,182	194,374	13,101	450,657
1922	316,268	311,615	17,527	645,410
1927		506,987	7,598	967,717
Gain in 20 Years	830,828	452,215	2,059	785,102
Gain in 1927	34,591	72,100	13,698*	92,993

GROSS OPERATING REVENUE:

In 1927 and for the twenty-second consecutive year, aggregate gross operating revenues of all departments reached a new peak, exceeding that of 1926 by \$3,758,656, or 7.38%. Except for the sale of the Company's telephone properties and certain of its water distribution systems early in 1927, its revenues would have exceeded by more than \$400,000 the total of \$54,719,227. Combined gross of the Pacific, Western States and Coast Valleys companies for the entire year amounted to approximately \$60,000,000.

Revenues from the Company's electric and gas departments, which now comprise 97% of its business, increased respectively by \$2,472,646, or 7.9%, and \$1,744,330, or 10,0%. The following table shows the amount and per cent of this operating revenue contributed by each department:

		1917		Contributed by	
ß	Electric Department	\$33,851,104		61.87%	
	Gas Department	19,271,711		35.22%	
	Street Railway Department	683,640	1	1.25%	
	Water Department	492,768		.90%	
	Steam Sales Department	412,122		.75%	
	Telephone Department	7,882	1	.01%	
	Total Gross Operating Revenue	854,719,227		100 00%	

OPERATING AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES AND TAXES: The downward tendency in this group of expenditures, as related to the volume of business, is shown in the following table:

	Green	Operating and	Per Cent of
Tour	Operating Revenue	Expenses and	Expenses to
1924	 \$44,451,586	\$24,867,625	56%
		24,785,076	52%
		25,560,951	50%
1927	 54,719,227	26,098,225	48%

Operating and administrative expenses during 1927 decreased by \$900,297, the major influences that tended to bring about this result being: (1) the utilization of enlarged resources of hydro-electric energy brought into the system from Pit River plants and other sources, with a continuing reduction of steam costs; (2) relief from the operating costs of telephone and water properties sold in the early part of the year; (3) diversion of a portion of management and other costs to newly acquired properties, for which only the net results appear in our income account statement, and economies effected through unified operation; (4) continuation of our program to effect permanent economies in all branches of the service.

MAINTENANCE AND DEPRECIATION:

Maintenance work proceeded at a normal rate throughout the year and the condition of the properties has been fully finantained.

The amount set aside for depreciation was increased by \$701,084 to cover additional tangible property of a depreciable character. Total accruals to this reserve in the period from 1909 to 1927, inclusive, were approximately fortynine million dollars. Of this amount, approximately twenty-nine million dollars has been utilized to write off obsolete, replaced and abandoned property, leaving a balance of \$19,540,005 in the reserve at the close of 1927.

Measured by its relationship to gross operating revenue, which is one of the

Measured by its relationship to gross operating revenue, which is one of the commonly accepted standards for determining the sufficiency of the provision made for maintenance and depreciation, the aggregate of these items during the past twelve years has averaged sixteen per cent.

INSURANCE AND OTHER RESERVES:

Increased provision, commensurate with the greater volume of business and property, was made from income last year to cover losses from uncollectible

10.12% 9.96% accounts, accident and damage payments, fires and other contingencies, the balances in these reserves at December 31, 1927, aggregating \$1,488,660, as follows: Uncollectible Accounts Reserve. \$ 179,597.58 Insurance Reserve 1,126,280.70 Casualty Reserve ..... 

Bond interest chargeable to operating account in 1927 amounted to \$9.077,587 and was earned 2.8 times, the margin remaining after the payment of interest charges being \$16,368,004, or \$2,822,495 in excess of the preceding year. In no one of the past fourteen years have interest charges ever been earned less than twice, and net income during the entire period has averaged 2.63 times interest charges.

charges.

The strong position of the Company's secured obligations with respect to earnings available for the payment of interest charges is paralleled by an equally sound position with respect to the tangible equities underlying them. Since the Company's initiation in 1914 of the now nationwide customer-Since the Company's initiation in 1914 of the now nationwide customerownership movement, the assets underlying these bonds have been increased through the investment in additional plants and properties of the proceeds of \$95,000,000 par value of preferred and common stocks, which are now selling in the market at substantial premiums. Subsequent to the execution in 1920 of the Company's First and Refunding Mortgage, the net increase in the book value of physical assets, taken at cost and after writing off all obsolete and abandoned property, has aggregated \$149,683,430, or \$75,372,030 in excess of the total increase in the par value of bonds outstanding. The following table shows for the past seven years the steadily increasing equities underlying these bonds:

Ended Dec. 31	of Fixed and Working Capital	Bends Outstanding with Public	Physical Equity Over All Bonds	
1920	\$170,963,558	\$ 95,758,600	\$ -75,204,958	
1921	197,720,932	113,495,700	84,225,232	
1922	208,664,818	111,700,700	96,964,118	
1923	232,235,281	129,592,600	102,642,681	
1924	263,676,639	153,357,300	110,319,339	
1925	279,840,173	161,852,800	117,987,373	
1926	302,402,941	170,209,800	132,193,141	
1927	320,646,988	<b>170,070,000</b>	150,576,988	
Increase 7 Years	\$149,683,430	\$ 74,311,400	\$ 75,372,030	

SURPLUS AND DIVIDENDS:

The surplus available for the payment of dividends on outstanding stock, after the deduction of prior charges, including depreciation, aggregated \$10,970,251, an increase compared with the preceding year of \$2,111,011. The following table indicates the constant strengthening of the conservative relationship of tangible equities and earnings which we have always sought to maintain with respect to the outstanding amount of this widely distributed investment according.

	Surplus Available for			
Year Ended	Dividends after Prior Charges and	Preferred Stock		
Dec. 31	Depreciation	Dividends	Balance .	
1920	\$ 3,919,959	\$1,779,933	\$2,142,026	
1921	4,969,230	2,132,283	2,836,947	
1922	6,587,159	2,574,156	4.013.003	
1923	6,756,294	3,103,847	3,652,447	
1924	7,028,349	3,244,608	3.783.741	
1925	7,851,357	3,265,434	4,585,923	
1926	8,859,240	3,488,880	5.370.360	
1927	10,970,251	3,969,059	7,001,192	
Increase in 7 Venrs	\$7050 202	92 100 100	01 010 100	

The balance available for common stock dividends in 1927 was \$7,001,192, equivalent to 11.45% on the average amount outstanding during the year, and to 10.65% on the total amount outstanding and subscribed for at December 31, 1927. Dividends amounting to \$4,892,352 were paid at the established rate of 8%, leaving a final balance of \$2,108,840, exceeding the corresponding item during 1926 by \$858,450, to be carried to undistributed surplus.

RIGHTS TO COMMON STOCKHOLDERS:

The Company's common stockholders of record at the close of business January 26, 1927, were offered the right of purchasing, at its par value of \$25 per share, additional common stock in the proportion of one share of new stock for each ten shares held on that date. The value of the rights under the Company's three "par offerings," based on the average selling price of these rights on the New York and San Francisco Stock Exchanges, aggregated \$1,131,074 in 1926, \$1,284,622 in 1927 and \$5,219,680 in 1928, equivalent to 2.35%, 2.43% and 8.08%, respectively upon the total common stock outstanding at the time of such offerings.

of such offerings.

A similar offering of rights, constituting the third at approximately annual intervals, was made early in the current year to common stockholders of record on February 17, 1928.

FOR THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, A. F. HOCKENBEAMER.

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ASSETS		
Plants and Properties.  Investments Discount and Expense on Capital Stocks.  Trustees of Sinking Funds (Uninvested Funds).  Current Assets (including \$11,802,145 cash).  Deferred Charges: Discount and Expense in Process of Amortization. \$8,806,399	\$300,434,895 13,972,704 9,256,694 369,808 24,208,264	CPSECRO
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Preferred Stock Outstanding.	\$ 65,714,165
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Copies of the Annual Report, including Income and Surplus Accounts and Balance Sheet, certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, may be obtained on application to D. H. Foote, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, 245 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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Buy Cusack Homestead. assembling the high school site homestead of the late Thomas Cusack, with 258 feet frontage on thboulevard, at the southeast corner of Washington and East, was purchased for a reported \$103,000. Fifty feet adjoining the Cusack home, improved with a frame residence, was bought from Albert N. Hauter for a reported \$22,000.

The southwest corner of Washington boulevard and Scoville avenue, with fifty-eight feet of frontage, improved with a frame house, was purchased from Dr. Martin D. Jones. The price was reorted to have been \$35,000. The entire site fronts 366 feet on Washington bouleward, with a depth of 150 feet.

State Street Deal. five story and basement building leased by Sara Friend to Samuel Katz for an undisclosed consideration for a ferm of five years. Mr. Katz in tura subleased the entire second and third fors together with a portion of the ground floor to Sally Frocks for five ears at a rental that likewise is kept

The structure is to be known as the sally Frocks and Millinery building. It measures 18x83 feet. A half the main floor will be used by the dress concern, and the other half will house Mr. Katz' millinery establishment. Cerf & Ehren-

#### Sale and Merger Rumors

HIGH SCHOOL FOR

Rumors concerning the affairs of the Chicago & Alton railroad were current among stock market operators yesterday as a result of gains in the price of the company's stock during the last few days. The favorite report was that either or both the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania were seeking to purchase or to obtain control of the Chicago & Alton. The main purpose of the capo & Alton. The main purpose of the chools in the world, with big additions planned, is going to have the control of their lines to St.

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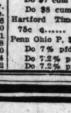
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#### CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928.

### Preferred Stocks

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#### 364,740 Shares

# Illinois Power and Light Corporation

\$6 Cumulative Preferred Stock

No Par Value. Issued fully paid. Preferred as to assets on voluntary liquidation at \$110 per share and actrued dividends, on involuntary liquidation at \$100 per share and accrued dividends and as to cumulative dividends of \$6 per annum. Dividends payable quarterly, February, May, August and November 1. Redeemable in whole or in part on any dividend date upon 60 days' notice at \$110 per share, plus accrued and unpaid dividends. Total authorized issue 600,000 shares, to be presently outstanding 364,740 shares. This stock ranks equally, except as to dividend dates and the fact that it is without par value, with an authorized issue of 70,000 shares of 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock (\$100 par), of which 46,500 shares are to be presently outstanding. Dividends free from present normal Federal Income Tax.

**EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX IN ILLINOIS** 

Office of the Corporation, 231 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois

Mr. Clement Studebaker, Jr., President of the Corporation, has summarized his letter of April 30, 1928, to the bankers, to which reference is made for further information, as follows:

Business and Territory: Illinois Power and Light Corporation, an Illinois Corporation, owns and operates electric power and light, gas, heat and city railway properties in a large number of the most populous and prosperous municipalities in Illinois. The Corporation also perous municipalities in Illinois. The Corporation also operates, through a subsidiary, an extensive system of trunk line electric railroads in Illinois and is acquiring the entire capital stock of Illinois Terminal Company, a very profitable steam railroad, for the purpose of consolidating these properties thru leases into a single operating system. In addition, the Corporation also owns all of the Common Stock of The Kansas Powes and Light Company, which operates public utility properties in northeastern Kansas, and of Des Moines Electric Light Co., which operates the electric utilities in Des Moines, Oskaloosa and other communities in Central Iowa, and of other utility companies.

of other utility companies. The business of the Corporation and its controlled companies includes service rendered to more than 470 municipalities, embracing a population of 1,225,000. The electric power and light properties have a generating capacity of over 237,750 k.w., and serve, without competition, over 259,000 customers. The gas properties with a generating capacity of over 31,480,000 cubic feet of artificial gas a day serve also, without competition, over 122,000 customers. The principal portion of the electric trunk line railroad system, which has over 550 miles of main line track, connects a large number of cities of Illinois with St. Louis, which it enters over its steel toll bridge, into its own terminal in the heart of the city. The city railway

Growth of Business: The steady growth of the business of the Corporation is indicated by an increase of 200% in electric power generated and purchased from 219,625,851 k.w. in 1916 to 653,670,000 k.w. in 1927. Gas output has increased in this period 124% from 1,405,292 to 3,147,459 thousand cubic feet. Gross earnings from 1916 to 1927 have increased from \$12,566,447 to \$31,239,965 or 149%.

Over 78% of the consolidated net earnings are derived from electric light and power, gas and miscellaneous sources other than transportation.

Purpose of Issue: This issue of 364,740 shares of \$6 Cumulative Preferred Stock will be used to retire \$33,000,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Corporation. This financing will effect a material saving to the Corporation in dividend charges on Preferred Stock.

Gross Earnings from Operation	1928† \$34,251,561.62 20,593,482.74
Earnings from Operation	\$13,658,078.88 47,135.98
Total Net Earnings	\$13,705,214.86
Stock of Subsidiaries	6,817,762.62
Balance available for Bond Discount, Depreciation and Dividends	6,887,452.24
46.500 Shares 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock	2,467,440.00
Not including earnings of properties recently acquired.	

\*\*Including Federal Taxes, subject to review of Tax Returns by Internal Revenue Dept.

The earnings of Illinois Terminal Company are included for the 12 months ended January 31, 1928.

The balance available for bond discount, depreciation and dividends, as shown above, for the twelve months ended February 29, 1928, is over 2.75 times the annual dividend requirements on the 364,740 shares of \$6 Cumulative Preferred Stock and 46,500 Shares 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock to be outstanding upon completion of the present financing.

Dividend Record: The Illinois Power and Light Corporation has regularly paid dividends on its Preferred Stocks since issuance, and for over twenty-two years the principal companies now constituting the system have paid dividends on their Preferred Stocks without interruption.

Valuation: The properties, based on an appraisal as of December 31, 1922, by Messrs. Day & Zimmermann, with allowance for subsequent additions and development, less deductions and depreciation, are conservatively estimated to have a value, exclusive of working tively estimated to have a value, exclusive of February capital and other assets of \$182,817,800 as of February 29, 1928. Based on the above valuation and including other assets, and after deducting liabilities, there are assets equivalent to \$165 per share of \$6 Cumulative Pre-

ferred Stock and 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock to be

Ownership and Management: The officers and board of directors include, among others, men who have been connected with the property for many years. The Corporation is controlled by the North American Light & Power Company, a prominent utility holding company controlling other important power and light properties. A controlling interest in the North American Light & Power Company is owned by The North American Company and Middle West Utilities Company, two of the foremost public utility organizations in the United States. Transmission line interconnections have been effected between Illinois Power and Light Corporation and these systems at several places, assuring greater efficiencies and economies in operation.

We offer 290,000 shares of this Preferred Stock (74,740 shares having been reserved for exchange or sale directly by the Corporation) less such of said shares as may be issued in exchange for outstanding 7% Cumulative Preferred the Corporation) less such of said shares as may be issued in exchange for outstanding 7% Cumulative Preferred the Corporation) less such of said shares as may be issued in exchange for outstanding 7% Cumulative Preferred the Corporation, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Stock of the Corporation, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Stock of the Corporation, of Chicago, for the Corporation, and Messrs. Breed, Abbott and Morgan, of New York, Defrees, Buckingham & Eaton, of Chicago, for the Corporation, and Messrs. Breed, Abbott and Morgan, of New York, Defrees, Buckingham & Eaton, of Chicago, for the Corporation, and Messrs. Delivery is expected to be made on or about May 22, 1928, in the form of permanent stock certificates.

Price: per share \$100 and accrued dividend, to yield 6.00%

Blyth, Witter & Co. **Utility Securities Company** Field, Glore & Co. - E. H. Rollins & Sons

The above information has been obtained from official statements or statisties or from sources we consider reliable. We do not guarantee, but believe it to be accurate.

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THIS STOCK HAS BEEN SOLD

30,000 Shares

#### THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY WICHITA, KANSAS

COMMON STOCK

Dividends Exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax

CAPITALIZATION

Outstanding

Common Stock (no par value)...... 100,000 shares The Company will have no funded debt or preferred stock.

100,000 shares

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The following has been summarized by Mr. W. C. Coleman, President of the Company, from his letter to us:

The Coleman Lamp and Stove Company, a Kansas corporation, is the largest manufacturer in the world of gasoline lighting and heating appliances. The business was started in 1901 and in 1907 it was first incorporated with a capital of only \$25,000. It has grown to its present size largely through profits retained in the business.

Coleman gasoline pressure appliances generate their own gas from ordinary motor gasoline, bringing to rural communities and towns where artificial gas is impractical, the conveniences of city gas service. The Company's principal products are lamps, lanterns, kitchen stoves and ranges, heaters, folding camp stoves, flatirons, mantles and accessory items. They are sold under the well established trades names "Coleman," "Quick-Lite," and "Air-O-Gas," which have been advertised consistently in such national publications as Country Gentlemen, Farm and Fireside, Farm Journal, Household Magazine and Farmer's Wife.

The Company has perfected, in its own research laboratories, a new process which vaporizes cold gasoline, permitting almost instantaneous ignition and eliminating the delay and inconvenience of generating gas before lighting. This improvement has met with an enthusiastic reception among jobbers and dealers who handle Coleman products and has been responsible for a remarkable stimulus to sales. Present orders on hand for lamps and lanterns are sufficient to keep them running at capacity on these items for the next six months and call for more irons than were sold in the entire

Coleman stoves and heaters were placed on the market for the first time in 1925. Until this year, owing to relatively large development expenses and limited production, no profit has been realized from this division of the business. Recently a large volume of production was reached and the margin of profit on all items is now very satisfactory, with sales running over 50% ahead of last

Approximately 30% of sales consist of mantles and generators used on lamps and lanterns of which some 2,500,000 are now in use, each requiring about ten or twelve mantles and three generators annually. This is a very profitable part of the business and is highly desirable because of the stable demand which exists for these accessories.

The Company's manufacturing plants are located at Wichita, Kansas, and Chicago, Illinois. Branch distributing houses are located at Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Toronto.

The consolidated balance sheet of the predecessor company and subsidiaries as of March 29, 1928, as certified to by independent auditors, after giving effect to the present financing and the consummation of the transactions incident thereto, shows total current assets of \$2,739,545.93 compared with total current liabilities of \$676,587.18. leaving combined net working capital of \$2.062.-958.75. The total net worth applicable to the 100,000 shares of no par Common Stock amounts to \$3.566.148.91.

Throughout 27 years of existence the business has shown a profit in every year. The combined net earnings of the predecessor company and subsidiaries after all charges except certain non-recurring losses chargeable to a division of the business operated recently by a subsidiary which has been dissolved, as certified to by independent auditors, have been as follows:

Period from April 1, 1927 to March 29, 1928..... \$630,378 Year ending March 31, 1927 611,964 Year ending March 31, 1926 797,584 Year ending March 31, 1925 715,306 Average..... 688,808

The Board of Directors of the Company have signified their intention of placing this stock on a \$4.00 per annum dividend basis, payable at the rate of \$1.00 per share quarterly on the first day of July (initial payment), October, January and

LISTED ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

This stock is offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made in the first instance in temporary stock certificates, on or about May 10, 1928.

Price \$57 per share

# FOLDS, BUCK & Co.

All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them we ourselves have relied upon them in the purchase of this security, offered subject to prior sale and change in price.

## \$4,000,000 Consolidated Water Company of Utica, N. Y.

Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds 41/2% Series due May 1, 1958 Price 971/4 and Interest, Yielding 4.67%

The following information is taken from official sources:

The Company, incorporated in 1899, supplies water for municipal, domestic, and industrial purposes in Utica and eight adjacent towns and villages.

These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct mortgage on substantially all of the fixed property, rights, privileges and franchises of the Company. Upon the retirement of \$2,948,000 First Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, funds for which will be deposited with the Trustee, there will remain two closed issues of underlying bonds, of which there are outstanding only \$1,492,000 in the hands of the public, and all of which mature January 1, 1930, or in less than two years time.

As officially reported for the twelve months ended March 31, 1928, gross earnings, including other income, were \$787,507 and net earnings were \$572,231, or over 2.2 times annual interest charges on the \$5,492,-000 bonds to be outstanding with the public (including this issue).

We recommend these bonds for investment and shall be pleased to send circulars describing the issue in detail.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Harris Trust and Savings Bank

#### Mohawk Valley Investing Corporation

These bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel.

This offering is made by such of the above dealers as are duly registered under the Illinois Securities Law.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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COMPARATIVE PARCES.

One month ago ..... One year ago .... ATTLE—Bulk of sales yester

Hogs declined 10@25c further on an erratic market yesterday, closing at the lowest point in two weeks and 35@45c under last Friday. Shipping orders were smallest since middle of last October, barring Saturdays and with pork products moving slowly on recent sessions, local buyers insisted on the full reduction on live hogs. Some of the 14,000 left at the close were held off of the market in hopes of some improvement late this week. General average price was forced down 15c further at \$9.85, with prac-tical top at \$10.25 and a part load at

The largest cattle receipts of the year, barring Mondays pressed quotations down mostly 25c, with spots 50@75c below high point Monday. Top steers showed the least weakness, best averaging 1,478 lbs, at \$14.75. Nebraska yearlings averaging 1,048 lbs, reached \$14.25. Shipping demand absorbed 26 per cent of receipts the first three days, sealest 22 per cent the first half of last against 33 per cent the first half of last week. Cattle receipts this week promise to exceed last week, when supplies were

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Federal Water Service Corporation

Notice of Dividend on CLASS A STOCK

The Board of Directors of Pederal Water Service Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 50¢ per share on Class A Stock for the period ending May 31, 1928, payable June 1, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business on May 8, 1928.

Unless advised at or before the close of business on May 18, 1928, that the stockholder does 1928, that the stockholder does not elect to exercise the right to subscribe for additional Class A Stock, and requests that the dividend be paid in cash, certificates for Class A Stock and/or non-dividend bearing scrip certificates therefor, will be issued to each holder of Class A Stock. WALTER A. CULIN, Secretory

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# Department of Akershus

NORWAY

Thirty-five Year 5% External Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

To be dated May 1st 1928

To Mature May 1st 1963

Not redeemable before May 1st 1933 payable in New York City at the office of Brown Brothers & Ca., Fiscal Agents for the loan, in United States gold coin of or equal to the present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for Norwegian taxes. Redeemable on May 1st 1933 and on any interest date thereafter as a whole or in part en thirty days' notice at par and accrued interest. Cumulative sinking fund beginning May 1st 1933 calculated sufficient to retire the entire issue by maturity, operating semi-annually by drawing by lot for redemption at par and accrued interest. The Department reserves the right to deliver bonds to the sinking fund at principal amount in lieu of cash.

The issue of these bonds has been officially approved by the Norwegian Government.

The following information has been received from Hrost Olien, Eig., Governor (Fylkespianes) of the Department of Akershus; having been transmitted by cable, it is subject to correction:

Importance—Akershus is one of the richest and most densely populated departments of the Kingdom of Norway. It is situated in a fertile agricultural section and completely surrounds the City of Oslo (a separate political division), the capital and largest city of the Kingdom. The area of the Department is 2,059 square miles, or slightly larger than the State of Delaware, and the population is 205,121. In the districts of Akershus adjoining the City of Oslo there is a large and rapidly growing industrial development. These districts, together with the City of Oslo, form a metropolitan area which is the industrial and commercial center of the nation.

Credit—The credit of Akershus has always ranked high and, prior to the war, loans of Akershus carried rates of interest from 3% to 4%. The bonds of Akershus are now quoted in Norway at approximately the same market prices as those of the City of Oslo and actually higher than the bonds of the City of Bergen. There is no record of default by the Department on any of its debt.

Purpose of Issue—The proceeds of the present issue will be used to retire internal obligations of the Department and bearing interest at 61/2 % as compared with 5% on the present loan.

Obligation-The Thirty-five Year 5% External Sinking Fund Gold Bonds will upon issuance constitute the only external obligation of the Department. They will contain a covenant that if while any of the bonds are outstanding the Department shall create or issue or guarantee any loan or bonds secured by lien on any of its revenues or assets or assign or charge any of its revenues or assets as security for any guaranty of any obligation, the present issue of bonds will be secured equally and ratably with such other loan or bonds or such guaranty. No loan of the Department is specifically secured.

Debt—As of June 30th 1927 the total funded and floating debt of Akershus was \$18,711,000, of which \$18,070,000 was funded debt. Since that time there has been no increase in the funded debt and no appreciable change in the floating debt. Against this debt the Department owns property valued at approximately \$19,000,000. Of this amount \$17,500,000 represents the value of revenue producing electric power properties which supply light and power in the entire Department including the interest industrial courses. ment, including the important industrial areas.

Revenues and Expenditures—Actual receipts of the Department, not including funds borrowed, have exceeded expenditures in each of the five fiscal years ended with June 30th 1927, except in one year when there was a deficit of \$21,000. Over the entire five-year period such receipts exceeded expenditures by \$165,970. The budget of the Department for the fiscal year ending June 30th 1928 shows receipts equal to expenditures without borrowing. The principal source of income is from taxes levied by the Department on its rural subdivisions (which comprise the population above stated). This normally accounts for about 60% of the total income. Of the remainder, about 30% is represented by the Department's share in the general taxes levied by the National Government.

General-Total taxable property values in Akershus, including both real and personal property, amount to \$225,000,000. For the year ended June 30th 1927 the total income of the Department's inhabitants aggregated \$68,740,000. There are about 250 miles of standard gauge railway in Akershus, or more than in any other Department in Norway. These railways radiate from Oslo and include main trunk lines, some of which are electrically operated, connecting that city with Bergen, Trondhjem and other important traffic centers. The Department is also served by a comprehensive system of motor bus lines and by electric light and telegraph and telephone systems. A substantial part of its territory borders on tidewater and the Department occupies an important position in the foreign trade of the Kingdom. The Department has a substantial production of oats, wheat and other products of agriculture. Total value of the harvest in 1926 was \$8,400,000. Timber is also among the important products of the Department, and its industries include the manufacture of paper, wood pulp, leather, textile goods, machinery and other metal products.

In the foregoing kroner have been converted into dollars at par of exchange (\$.268 to the krone). We offer the above bonds when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. Mesure. Sullivan & Cromwell, New York, and of counsel in Norway, Mr. Alexander Nansen of Oslo. It is expected that delivery will be made in form of temporary bonds or interim receipts on or about May 25th 1928.

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61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures With Stock Purchase Privilege

Dated April 1, 1928

Due April 1, 1943

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the principal office of the Trustee in the City of New York.

October 1. Coupon Debentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Redeemable as a whole at the option of the Company on not less than thirty days' published notice at 105 and accrued interest on or before April 1, ½ of 1 % for each twelve mentals or fraction thereof elapsed thereafter.

The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any Federal income tax not exceeding 1% per annum which the Company or paying a may be required or permitted to pay at the source and to refund upon timely and appropriate application, as provided in the Indenture, all pera may be required or permitted to pay at the source and to refund upon timely and appropriate application, as provided in the Indenture, all pera property and accurities taxes in any State or in the District of Columbia, not exceeding in any year six mills for each one dollar principal amount, all income taxes of any such State or such District not exceeding in any year 6% of the income derived from the Debentuges.

SINKING FUND IS ESTIMATED TO RETIRE THESE DEBENTURES BY MATURITY

Each \$1,000 Debenture (\$500 denomination in proportion) will carry a non-detachable warrant entitling the holder to purchase prior to April 1, 1930, five shares of the Common Stock of the Company at \$17.50 per share; or thereafter prior to April 1, 1932, at \$20.00 per share; or thereafter prior to April 1, 1934, at \$25.00 per share; or thereafter prior to April 1, 1938, at \$35.00 per share. In the event that the Debentures are called, the stock purchase privilege may be exercised prior to April 1 or October 1 next following the redemption date.

These Debentures will be convertible at par into the Cempany's 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series B, after January 31, 1931 (unless called for prior redemption) and the Company has covenanted to create a sufficient amount of such preferred stock for such purpose prior to that date.

QUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Truste

Mr. O. R. Seagraves, President of the Company, has made the following summary of his letter to us:

BUSINESS: Houston Gulf Gas Company, a Delaware corporation, and its subsidiaries produce, transport and distribute natural gas. In point of territory served, volume of gas sold, and extent of gas reserves, it is one of the leading natural gas systems in the United States. The Company, through its subsidiaries; (a) Houston Gas and Fuel Company, distributes gas in Houston, Texas; (b) Southern Gas Company supplies gas for distribution in San Antonio and distributes directly to many customers outside the limits of San Antonio; (c) Southern Gas Utilities, Inc., distributes gas in New Braunfels, Seguin, Hondo, D'Hanis and other communities west and northeast of San Antonio and serves important industrial enterprises in this territory; also supplies gas for distribution in Brownsville, San Benito and other communities along the lower Rio Grande Valley; (d) Western Gas and Fuel Company, supplies gas for distribution in Austin, the capital of Texas. The Company supplies gas directly, for boiler fuel to Houston Lighting and Power Company, the electric company in Houston, and supplies directly Sinclair Refining Company, Texas Portland Cement Company and other large industrial consumers in and around Houston.

TERRITORY: The territory supplied is the center of a district rich in cotton, oil, sulphur, lumber, fruit and produce. Its population, which is growing rapidly, is estimated to be in excess of 650,000. Houston and San Antonio, both important railroad and commercial centers, are two of the largest cities in Texas. Houston, with the development of its ship channel to the Gulf of Mexico, is now one of the important seaports of the South, while San Antonio is the most important commercial gateway to Mexico.

PROPERTY: Houston Gulf Gas Company will own, upon completion of this financing, the entire common stock of Houston Gas and Fuel Company and over 93% of the outstanding common stock of Southern Gas Company, which owns over 83% of the outstanding common stock of Southern Gas Utilities, Inc., and 100% of the stock of Western Gas and Fuel Company. The Company has valuable gas purchase contracts with Dixie Gulf Gas Company and others extensively augmenting and diversifying its gas resources, and together with its subsidiaries, has leases or gas purchase contracts covering over 300,000 acres of land in South Texas, has 232 producing wells in 14 separate gas fields with total proven gas reserves estimated in excess of 275,000,000,000 cubic feet, and has 1,344 miles of pipe lines and 5 compressing stations, aggregating 6,260 h.p. In the opinion of Ralph E. Davis, Engineer, the property and assets of Houston Gulf Gas Company and subsidiaries have a value not less than \$38,000,000.

EQUITY: These Debentures will be a direct obligation of Houston Gulf Gas Company and will be followed by \$2,500,000 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, and 449,1021/2 shares of outstanding Common Stock, as of April 21, 1928. This equity has a present indicated market value of approximately \$10,000,000.

EARNINGS: Consolidated earnings of Houston Gulf Gas Company for the twelve months ended December 31, 1927, and of subsidiaries, as presently constituted, for the periods indicated below have been certified to by Arthur Andersen & Co. Such earnings, adjusted to give effect to elimination of certain non-recurring expenses aggregating \$70,000 and to prior charges, are as follows:

Balance \$1,420,885.53
Interest on \$8,000,000 614% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures (this issue) ..... 520,000.00

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Proceeds from the sale of these Debentures, \$11,000,000 Bonds and \$1,500,000 Preferred Stock, will be used to retire the Company's present funded debt; to acquire the common stocks above referred to of Houston Gas and Fuel Company and Southern Gas Company, and the properties of Houston Gulf Pipe Line Company; for working capital and for other corporate purposes.

These Debentures are effered when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval of stockholders and of counsel. All legs connection with this issue will be passed upon for the Bankers by White & Case and for the Company by Vinson, Elkins, Sweeton & Weems, Texas, who will also pass upon titles to Texas property and all other matters of Texas law. Engineering reports by Ralph E. Davis: Banders and James O. Lewis. Geology reports by Ralph E. Davis: Brokaw, Dixon, Garner & McKee and James O. Lewis. Audits by Arthur Anders be expected that Temporary Debentures or Interim Receipts will be ready for delivery on or about May 15, 1928.

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#### Kentucky Power & Light Company

First Mortgage 51/2% Gold Bonds Series "B" Due March 1, 1948

Interest payable March 1st and September 1st.

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INDIANA HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY By E. Van Arsdel, President. Dated March 31, 1928.

from and after June 1, 1928. All said bonds, together with all coupons maturing on and after said date, are required to be surrendered on said date to said Tourendered.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Indiana Hydro-Electric

Power Company

First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A and Series B NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all holders of outstanding First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A and Series B, of INDIANA HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY, an Indiana corporation, issued under and

EIECTRIC POWER COMPANY, an Indiana corporation, issued under and secured by the Mortgage dated December 1, 1921, executed by said company to Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank (now Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago) and William P. Kopf, as Trustee, said bonds of Series A and Series B being each dated December 1, 1921, and maturing December 1, 1921, that pursuant to the provisions of said Mortgage and said bonds, all said bonds of Series A and Series B outstanding will be redeemed and become due and payable on June 1, 1928, at the office of Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, at par and accrued interest to said date, together with a premium of seven and one-half per centum (7½%) upon the principal of each of said bonds. Interest on all said bonds will cease from and after June 1, 1928. All said bonds together with

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6% Sinking Fund Mortgage Bonds, Series A

To be dated April 1, 1928

The indenture is to provide for a sinking fund of \$211,000 per annum, sufficient to retire the entire issue of Series A bonds by maturity, to operate by semi-annual call by lot (first redemption October 1, 1929) at 100 and interest.

The following information has been summarized by Dr. Fritz Mueller, Member of the Executive Board of Ruhr Chemical Corporation, from his letter dated May 2, 1928, copies of which may be obtained upon request, and is subject to the more complete information contained therein:

THE COMPANY
Ruhr Chemical Corporation (Ruhrchemie Aktiengesellschaft) was organized under the laws of Germany in November, 1927, by important coal and steel companies located in the Ruhr district. The company's plant, which is now under construction, is expected to be completed by April 1, 1929, at a cost of approximately \$5,000,000. Upon completion of this plant the company will be equipped to produce ammonia, nitric acid and fertilizer, utilizing coke-oven gas as a raw material. Manufacturing will be carried on under certain patented processes, known as the Concordia-Linde and Casale processes.

PLEDGED STOCK SUBSCRIPTIONS

The capital stock of the company amounts to 27,000,000 Reichsmarks (\$6,426,000) par value, all of which has been subscribed for and on which 9,000,000 Reichsmarks has been paid. The balance of 18,000,000 Reichsmarks (\$4,284,000) is due and the right to demand and receive payment of such balance is to be pledged, by assignment to Deutsche Kreditsicherung A. G., Berlin, the German trustee, as additional security for the Series A bonds. The German trustee is to have the right to enforce such payment at any time in case of default under the indenture and the stockholders are to agree to make such payment in dollars, at par of exchange, upon demand

The company's capital stock is now held by 28 companies controlling about 70% of the coke-oven gas production of the entire Ruhr district. These companies also control about 70% of the estimated reserves of recoverable coal in this district, which at the present rate of production should last several hundred years. Among the more important of the stockholders are:

United Steel Works Corporation (Vereinigte Stahlwerke A. G.) Harpen Mining Corporation (Harpener Bergbau A. G.)
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Bergbau und Huettenbetrieb) Mannesmann Tube Corporation (Mannesmannroehren-Werke A. G.) INDENTURE PROVISIONS The Series A bonds are to be the direct obligation of the company and are to be secured, in the opinion of coun-

sel, by (a) a mortgage lien, subject only to liens under the Dawes plan, on the plant presently to be owned by the company, and (b) the obligations of the stockholders to pay to the German trustee, upon demand, in case of default under the indenture, the unpaid balance of stock subscriptions referred to above.

The indenture is to provide, among other things, that the proceeds of the Series A bonds and additional funds, which together are sufficient to meet the estimated acet of proceeds in the opinion of countries. which together are sufficient to meet the estimated cost of completing the construction of the plant, are to be

deposited in Reichsmarks with the German trustee, to be released as payments are made by the company for such purpose. Bonds in addition to Series A bonds may be issued under the indenture subject to restrictions to be provided therein. The assignment of the stock subscriptions, described above, however, is to be made solely for the security of the Series A bonds. ESTIMATED EARNINGS

Mr. H. A. Brassert, American consulting engineer, estimates the earnings of the company for the first year of operation, under present market conditions, after allowance for depreciation and for annual payments under the Dawes plan estimated on the basis of existing assessments, but before interest and profits taxes, at approximately \$1,200,000, and further estimates that any reduction from present market prices for the company's products which, in his opinion, may be anticipated, should be offset within a reasonably short period by the expected increase in the company's output with the resultant decrease in unit production costs. The maximum annual interest requirement on the Series A bonds amounts to \$240,000.

All conversions of German into United States currency have been made at par of exchange (one Reichsmark equals 23.8 cents).

A substantial portion of this issue has been withdrawn for offering in Europe Information herein contained has been received in part by cable.

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Liquidation by longs was on in the grain markets, and with stop loss or ders uncovered prices declined sharply, at the inside figures wheat showing 9% 610% c under the high on Monday with the May delivery going to a discount of around %c under the the technical position, and with a premium of 1%c over at the opening. The immense profit taking of the past few days had materially weakened the technical position, and with a little rain reported in parts of Kansas and Nebraska support was less aggressive and the close on wheat was at net losses of 3% 65c, while corn was 2% 63c lower; oats off % 6%c, and rye 2% 65%c) the latter on July.

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WITH net profit shrinking in many lines

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Yet putting back into a business all the avail-

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With competition keen as it is, and promising

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emergencies or scheduled cash requirements.

The success of a bond reserve depends upon

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Dry Area Extending.

The technical position in the wheat pit was the dominating influence in shaping the trend of values and news had little effect. Hot winds were claimed in parts of Nebraska, but the forecast was for showers and cooler over the greater part of the winter wheat belt. Reports from the southwest indicate that the dry area is spreading and that unless moisture is received shortly the crop will start to deteriorate. Frost was predicted for northwestern Nebraska overnight.

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Heavy and persistent selling of corn credited to a leading local professional, combined with pressure from longs, was largely responsible for the bad break in that grain and sellers of bids had to protect themselves on the way down. The technical position in the pit was the main influence, although the decline in wheat had some effect. Country offerings to arrive were fair, with purchases of 155,000 bu, while local shipping sales were 182,000 bu. Kansas City reported

WORLD'S GRAIN

ord at net losses of tribs off 15c and the day. Liverpool unchanged. Exporis unloaded on the break. This put the market in better condition. Heavy selling of corn by a large local operator who is long on wheat was said to be against his holdings of the latter grain. It was also said that he inclined to the bear side, owing 13.75 13.95 13.77 14.10 14.35 ....... Species of an increased acreage as the result of heavy abandonment of winter wheat area.

Sound business

demands ample reserves

As with the individual, so with a business, various contingencies must

usually be anticipated - repairs and replacements, new equipment,

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CAPITALIZATION

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erted by Mr. M. J. Spiegel, President of the Company, from his letter, dated May 2, 1928, copies of which may be

History and Business: Spiegel, May, Stern Company, Inc., a Delaware company, will succeed to a business founded in 1882, devoted to the sale of furniture and other household goods. The present volume of sales has been built up mostly on the deferred payment plan, but the organization is equipped to handle sales for cash, and it is the intention of the management to solicit both types of business in the future. A large and profitable mail order business, centered in the eastern, central and west central states, accounts for approximately 75% of the present sales. In addition a chain of ten retail furniture stores located at strategic points in Chicago are now being operated. No manufacturing is done, permitting advantageous buying and operating with a low inventory. The business specializes in selling nationally advertised merchandise. Extensive use is made of circular mail which is supplemented by advertising in magazines and in the Chicago daily papers. The mailing list contains over 7,000,000 names, and about 1,000,000 accounts were active during the year 1927. Approximately 60% of the total business is received from active and former customers, making for stability of the business.

Earnings: Net sales and net profits of the predecessor company and its subsidiaries, adjusted to give effect to the saving of interest through this financing (averaging \$297,868 annually), after adequate provision for doubtful accounts and after Federal Income Taxes at the present rate of 13½% for the entire period, have been certified by Messra. Price, Waterhouse &

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Assets: The balance sheet as of December 31, 1927, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., after giving effect to the acquisition of the business and properties of the predecessor company and to this financing, shows net tangible assets, after deducting all liabilities and \$831,965 reserve for contingencies, of \$13,092,133 or the equivalent of \$187 per share of Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding. Current assets of \$13,524,429 are ten times current liabilities of \$1,344,907, net current assets being \$12,179,522 or \$173 per share of Preferred Stock. No value has been included on the balance sheet for good-will or for the mailing list. This mailing list, insured against fire for \$3,000,000 is steadily increasing in value as new names

Management: The management continues in the hands of the executives who have been responsible for the successful development of the business. Control of the Company remains in the hands of men active in the management. The Company has agreed to make application to list its Stocks on the Mew Tork Stock Enchange

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Three Generations

By WARWICK DEEPING

Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son, Conrad, sees him there. He's estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Con tens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen their father. Probyn's son, Lance pybns, had believed his grandfather dead, but he looks him up at the Saracens' Head at telling his parents of the meeting.

> INSTALLMENT XVII. INTRODUCING KIT SORRELL.

Old Pybus spread the manuscript and holding down the folded halves with two fingers, read the title. "The Green Mirror."

Yes, there was something arrestive and unlikely about the title-but how did Lance manage to get his mirror green? The Venerable's curiosity rallied his courage. He turned over the title page and read the first paragraph. It was made up of short, crisp sentences. It had a vividness—though there were crude streaks in it. It had been written by a young man who had vision, and who saw things with so sensitive a clearness that sometimes the words had a raw poignancy.

"The still water was her mirror, and the mirror was green because the willows dyed it with their green reflections. She was very thin, so pale and thin that she looked like an altar candle, and the flame of it was her hair. Her lips seemed to have bitten deep into red fruit-

The Venerable put his pipe on the table. He read quickly, turning over the pages with a fierce deftness. Now and again his white eyebrows twitched He came to the end. He sat with the manuscript on his knees. His face expressed relief. There were little tremblings as of an exultant smile.

"It's there. He's got it. Extravagant, of course, young, too much color But it's there. I can tell him so. I can-He got up and relit his pipe.

One of the Trinity porters was handling Lance's luggage. Had a good vac, sir? "Very, thanks."

Lance looked neither at the man nor at his luggage. He was standing under the span of the gateway, facing the great court. Hundreds of times he had passed through this gateway, and the court with its gray buildings, its brown cobbles and flagstones, its fountain and its grass had become so familiar that his eyes had accepted it without wonder. But on this October afternoon it had a strangeness. He seemed to be looking at it with other eyes. The red ms in the beds round the fountain were like flowers in some mystical



'I'm in the height of fashion. If you are able to think of your father as

cture, blood red stigmata. The day was very still. The sunlight lay softly that the action is subsidiary to the pon the very vivid grass. The air had a crispness. And Lance Pybus felt

at of his body, and float in a beautiful, autumnal sadness. He spoke to the porter who was loading luggage on to a hand cart.

Yes, sir; think so, sir."

The porter trundled the luggage away, but Lance walked slowly across both scenically and histrionically, and the great court to the hall, still full of that most strange feeling of being out if the combination spells "montage." of himself. He did not meet any men of his year; he did not want to meet them at this particular moment. He climbed the stone steps of the hall, passed

The story is of a little convent girl through the dark screens, and down into the closter court. I shall be decided by the saw suddenly before him the open space of the gate under the aunt. On her journey she meets ro- Wood memorial to eradicate leprosy in rary. He walked on a few steps and stood still. Within him a voice was saying: "How is it that I never saw it like this

The picture, framed in the warm stone, was both soft and brilliant, an nfinite greenness of grass and trees, and scattered sunlight, and still black water flecked over by the incipient gold of autumn. Yes, everything was very still He had come in out of the mechanical clatter of the K. P., away the odor of progress emitted by taxis and motorbikes, to pause in front of this live picture. It had a sadness, an exquisite glow, a dignity. It seemed to be an expression in sunlight and water and grass and trees of that which was in him, a yearning, a poignancy, an unexpressed and almost inexpressible

He found himself thinking "The Venerable will understand this." He turned quickly and retraced his steps. He made for the doorway in the great court where Kit Sorrell had his rooms. He saw the familiar name

Lance opened the keeping room door. He saw his friend stooping in front of a bookcase with his hands full of books. He felt something in his

'Hallo! Pybie-old man. Lance's arm went out and back.

Mind if I shut you in?"

Lance pulled the outer door to with a crash, and strolling into his friend's oom, sat down on the blue sofa in front of the fire. He took out his cigaret

Sorrell slipped the books one by one into their appointed places, for like bis father he had an orderly mind. Also, he was deliberate. He did not rush at people, or ask them to rush at him, but for Lance Pybus he was ready to "What a hulk you're growing. They'll be putting you in one of the

Not rowing this year." Kit turned about to collect more books from a trunk behind the door. He soked for a moment at his friend who was looking at a photograph of the

Mind if I finish the books?"

No, go ahead. How's your pater?" So's mine. It's not supposed to be decent to reverence your parents." 'O-all right."

I don't find that a trouble.

Kit crossed the room and collected more books. He was more solid than the collected more books. He was more solid than the collected more books. He was more solid than the collected more books. He was more solid than the collected more books. things. And he was wondering what was the matter, for there was something the matter with Lance Pybus. His friend's voice had the casual tone of a fellow who had been afraid of blubbing, and when Lance was flippant

"A girl—I suppose," thought Kit. "He was like this—after that Christ-was vac. Met a flapper at a dance."

He crossed again to the bookcase. "Not much. I did come across one funny thing about our stinking

"The young man of the day, no manners, no reverence, no ideals, all beirgl and jazz. We're a filthy crowd, Kittums." "We always were. But the old fusters were glad of us in the great

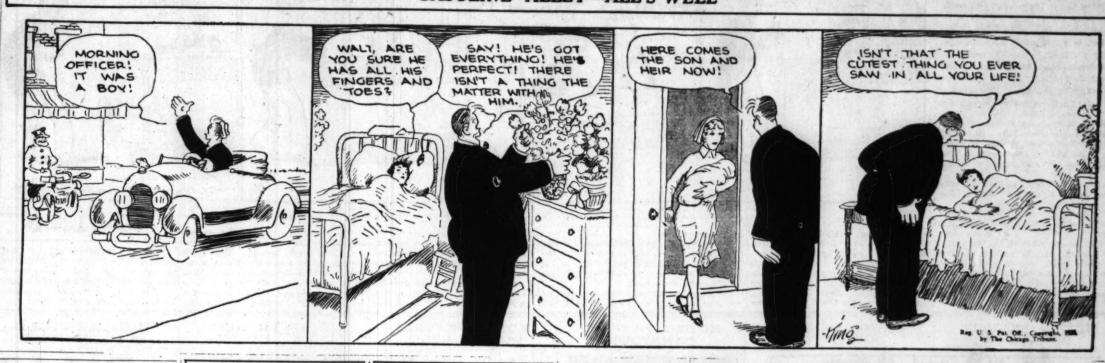
He's a great man."

Kit Sorrell had a smile in his eyes. He was thinking for the moment of his father, and also of Lance's father, whom he had met last May week, and his father, and also of Lance's father, whom he presence of Sir Probyn Pybus. how he had not felt himself comfortable in the presence of Sir Probyn Pybus. how he had not felt himself comfortable in the presence of Sir Probyn Pybus. how he had not felt himself comfortable in the presence of Sir Probyn Pybus. how he had not felt himself in the presence of Sir Probyn Pybus. There were times when it had what a baffling creature was this first swimming lesson. Fellows shivered like a very small boy afraid of his first swimming lesson. Fellows were afraid of such different things. Pentreath was afraid of being himself. Then there was lance was too much afraid of being anything but himself. Then there was lance was possible to the present the present the property of the present the presence of Sir Probyn Pybus. Your father's not a fuster. that poisonous little fellow upstairs. Cornless—who did nothing but talk about syphilis, because he was dreadfully afraid of it. Christopher Sorrell the who are to be a dread of disappointing his father. But take his own particular fear to be a dread of disappointing his father. But take took himself too seriously, and was inclined to exact too much from the selves.

Yes, my father's a great man. I'm quite out of fashion, Pybie-"I'm in the height of fashion. If you are able to think of your father a snob and a cad—"

[Continued tomorrow]

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Beautiful and Engrossing Is This Alien Film

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"SEALED LIPS." Directed by Gustaf Molander resented at the Playhouse

Mona Martensson and Louis Lorch

By Mae Tinée Good Morning!

As you watch this picture you wil rish you knew the names of the bilowy woman who plays the rôle of the dear old John-Bunnyish nun and many amusing parleys. But you will wish in vain, for the film maintains the utmost secrecy regarding their identities.

"Sealed Lips" is a splendid picture. It is the adaptation of a Guy de Maubassant story and is an engrossing and seautifully done screen work. You are graduates, of which Miss Muriel Olive told that it introduces a new school of film technique, known as "mon- president, will hold its spring in- ting my hands in the tage," which means, I understand, formal dance at the Mayfair commu- greasy

Personally, I couldn't see where the montage" meant much of anything -nor how it could mean much of any thing in any production made intelli-gently. "Sealed Lips" is charming, mance which is to bring great sadness as well as joy into her life, and in her pleted, it was announced yesterday, aunt's house she meets horror and dis-

film with its radiantly happy ending. (Toward the last, it must be admitted;

Sealed Lips" drags.) The two players featured are likable and most good looking. The announce ment that both have been signed by American companies is good news. Fine bill throughout at the Playise this week, and the money you (I think.)

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The Answers. Mrs. Anna Bradley, 6642 Parnell avenue, clerk.—I love it, all of it; I have no dislikes. Best of all I enjoy preparing my husband's dinner in the evening. He prepares

my breakfast. In the evening I wash the dishes; in the morning ne washes them. He runs the vacuum sweeper and I do the dusting. That

unds like fifty-fifty, doesn't it? Miss Irene Bergdon, 2643 North Talman avenue, cashier .-I like everything about housekeeping; every-

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

The Question

I think I will have to learn to like even the dishwashing when I get married-it isn't hard to like a thing ganization of Immaculata High school when you have to do it. Anyhow, my

one dislike is a small matter. Dick Radewagen, Elmhurst, Ill., en-Beadell, 5000 North Keeler avenue, is graver.—I dislike getfrying pan; that's why I nity house, Sunnyside and Kilbourn avenues, next Saturday evening. Miss ways left that until the Grace Sullivan, as social chairman, is in charge of arrangements and Mrs.

Frank L. Beadell will be chaperon.

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beds, or any of the other work mond street, school-teacher.—I dislike everything about it. I

Mrs. Silas Strawn, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Roy D. Keehn, Mrs. Augus tus Peabody, Mrs. Watson Blair, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. A. A. Sprague, Mrs. John R. Thompson Jr., Mrs. John S. it, that's probably why. Borden, Mrs. Lawrence Whiting, Mrs. My mother is an in-Mrs. E. R. Graham, Mrs. William V. valid part of the time, Kelley, Mrs. James R. Offield, Mrs. and we have a six room Charles E. Kehl, Mrs. William A. apartment. I like cook-

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Yager, Mrs. Thomas Gowenlock, Mrs. ing if I can cook what I want, but if Kersey Coates Reed, and Mrs. Joseph I have to follow other people's likes and dislikes I don't like it.

this country.

also be awarded next year. of \$1,500 will be given to a painter or sculptor, and the Roswell A. Cole and the Ella Peters Cole fellowships will be conferred upon two design department students for advanced profes-

the artist members of the Chicago and again Oscar Gross, who last win-

dislike, and that is ody.

Sousa and his band have been ensaged by Mrs. M. W. Northam, of the lagoon, Jackson Park." Alice L. Bid-work. I don't mind the Lagoon, Jackson Park." Alice L. Bid-cert in Evanston September 22. That

Venice." Monte Blue, Film Star Visits Old Home Town

(Picture on back page.) Chicago's own movie star, Monte

New York to sail for France for a ten weeks' vacation. The Blues were met at the train by Chris Paschen, commissioner of public works, and Mrs. Paschen who accompanied them fast party was given by Tom Mix.

Miami, Fla., May 2.—(P)—Election plays, will fix up the "book." of Clyde I. Webster of Detroit, as imperial outer guard, the only office over which there was a contest, and selec tion of Los Angeles for the 1929 meeting virtually completed today the business of the National Shrine conven-tion. Frank C. Jones of Arabia Tem- American Association of College Schools ple, Houston, Tex., succeeded Clarence
M. Dunbar as imperial potentate under
the system by which all other officers

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Two Chicagoans Honored

tional Probation association for the of New York is permanent general sec-

THEATER HICAGO'S playhouses haven't

Won by Tunis Ponsen BY ELEANOR JEWETT. The Art Institute school has just nnounced the awards in the 1928 an- the theaters were ready with the ap nual traveling scholarship competition was won by Tunis Ponsen, the John of moving; the participation of the general populace in the stock-market; went to Davenport Griffen, and the American traveling scholarship of \$250 American traveling scholarship was awarded to Theodore Roszak. The the popular concern with the pri-first two of these awards are to be maries; and so on. Some struck near used in foreign travel and study, while er to likelihood by quoting the doctors

Tunis Ponsen, Davenport Griffen, and Theodore Roszak are members of and Theodore Roszak are members of ills. Then the tax-bills for the thea, the most advanced group in the Art had been and what is the matter with search may develop a means of regu-Institute school, which goes under the theater-goers: their money for amuse- lating the sex of human beings, has title of the Graduate Atelier, and work ments is needed to meet the boost. caused excited speculation. Prof. Robfor the most part under professional conditions and without instruction.

This assertion is not even shaken, ert C. Borden, managing director of much less shattered, by pointing out the American Institute of Homeopathy, that not all theater-goers are owners told the members of the lilinois Homeopathy.

The first two prize winners will sail of realty. early in June. With them will go Francis Chapin and David McCosh, who won the Lathrop and Adams awards last year. Next spring the William M. R.

new fellowships, to be conferred upon the theater. The ban, it seems, does the basis of ability and promise, will not apply to performances for charity also be awarded next year.

The Edward L. Ryerson fellowship or for the benefit of clubs and other organizations when there is no fee to

Art Institute School

Scholarship Award

sional study under specified conditions The fifth semi-annual exhibition by Galleries association opened Tuesday, from the ticket-brokers. er was awarded the principal prize of \$1,000, covers himself with glory. His don the rôle in "The Road to Rome"

three children there is the children there is many a time when it is necessary for a man to do a lot of housework which he might have thought he either couldn't or wouldn't do.

Mrs. Anna Church, 524 North Leclare avenue, housewise wife.—I believe there is wife.—I believe there is a mouth that silently hums the meionly one thing I really a mouth that silently hums the mel-

ing rich in color in his "Over the Lagon, Jackson Park." Alice L. Biddwell has an interesting canvas in her "The Old Home on Cape Cod." Glen Sheffer hangs a gorgeous and cheerful Sheffer hangs a gorgeous and cheerful work of the Constitution of t cooking, washing the well has an interesting canvas in her dishes, making the "The Old Home on Cape Cod." Glen Miss Natalia Ellis, 8782 North Rich-nond street, school-eacher.—I dislike fantasy in rose, a scrap of pure beau-ty, "The Road to Quisiana [Capri]." William P. Silva has a wistful moment in his "Afternoon on the Lagoon

Blue, passed through town yesterday, Love-Call." but the stop was too brief for him to visit his old neighborhood out around Accompanied by his wife, the former Tove Danor, Monte was on his way to

Los Angeles Gets Next

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shown the expected post-Lenten reactions: attendance didn't leap high enough after Easter, which really marked the start of a distinct slump. The lessees and managers of the third is to help its recipient in as to the prevalence of flu and cognate

Miss Jeanne Eagels, while debarred by the ruling of Equity from taking part in regulation performances until a year from September, is to appear French memorial scholarship of \$1,000 Sunday night in New-York in a spewill be available, in addition to the usual three just mentioned. Three Club, an organization of persons of cial bill given by the Green-Room

> the banned performer. 'The High-Hatters." one of the nov ties bulletined for the week in New York, has been put over until next week. . . . A second item of wired news is that "Here's Howe!" another novelty of the week, is a popular suc-

Miss Isabel Jeans will have in Lon-

American plays that have failed in may be expected.

Stanley Lupino, here a year ago in the bad operetta named "The Nightingale," is part-author with Arthur Rigby of "So, This Is Love!" and is performing in it in England. . . A brother, Barry Lupino, is here in "The Love Call"

And a cousin Lib. Love-Call." . . . And a cousin, Lu-pino Lane, is in the two-a-day.

dora," recently died in London, where ing hospitals will be held on May 7, he had been impoverished and out of 8 and 12. touch with the theater. He was a fine In addition to the scientific dismusician and a clever chap; but he cussions at the Stevens hotel, clinical didn't get along well with managers, section meetings have been arranged it seems. He had a quarrel with the at the Cook County hospital and the Messrs. Shubert over an operetta, four class A medical schools of Chi 'Nina," the score of which is part of cago. that Frederick Lonsdale, who never seems to have time to finish his own F. D.

What's Doing Today.

the system by which all other officers tion. Palmer are automatically advanced a grade National Furniture Traffic Conference Bismarck 

by Probation Association

Memphis, Tenn., May 2.—(P)—

George W. Wickersham, a former attorney-general of the United States, was chosen today president of the National Probation association for the LUNCHEONS. coming year. Judge Mary M. Bartelme of Chicago's Juvenile court was reelected vice president; Charles L. Chute

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#### Pre-Natal Sex Control Now Is Forecast

to Take in Humans.

Dr. Borden believes Dr. William H. Dieffenbach of New York, who reported positive results with chickens, soon will make an announcement concern ing the possibility of the application of his method to human beings. Dr. of his method to human beings. Dr. Dieffenbach conducted his research under the auspices of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

Should the discovery be made that the limitation of the sex of human beings is practicable, Dr. Borden said, he entire balance of the human rac may be upset, probably resulting in preponderance of males.

Dr. Dieffenbach discovered the X-ray not only had a tendency to control the sex of the chick, but also resulted in mutilation. Means of overcoming cess, judging by the demand for seats the harmful effects would have to be from the ticket-brokers. plying such treatment to human

Sousa and his band have been en-

cod liver oil. "The Spider" is classed with the not far distant when a cure for asthma Dr. Burton Hazeltine said the day is

Dr. Harold W. Miller, president; Dr.

Physicians from every part of this "The Man Who Changed His Name" state will gather in the Stevens hotel is the title of a new piece in London. May 8 to 11 for the seventy-eighth Leslie Stuart, composer of "Flord Medical society. Clinics at the lead-

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In connection with stories printed in THE TRIBUNE concerning the Mary Alice Dickinson will litigation, Attorney John Alden Ryan, 160 North La Salle street, states that his name has been confused with that of Attorney John H. Ryan, who represented two

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es one is born with a deformity there isn't a reason why such a com-pliment cannot be earned.

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This means and tongue.

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Water. According to our means, we surroundings, everything the woman they are in the power sent that gently for the still the pure joy of freshing pains with one's self. But to be had for the asking.

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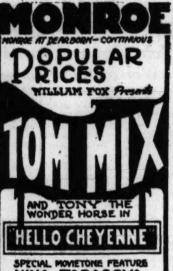
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#### Wild Young Moderns Take to Roller Skates as Latest Dissipation

BY THALIA

Come one, come all, with your prat-ing about the fast, unprincipled, and edless pace at which the younger ceneration is heading for perdition and liking it, because I have the lovellest argument with which to combat the irides of the pessimists. In your wildest dreams, you can't fancy any association between roller skating and viciousness, now, can you? Well, it seems, that a group of the gay and attractive modernists of Lake Forest have organized a "Roller Skate Hunt," and for the last several Sunday mornings, a party has gathered bright and early at the Vine and Greenbay road for a good rousing skate for an hour The Albert Pattous, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sturgis, the Bob Mc-Crearys, the David Pecks, the Robert Hotzes, and Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham Jr. are among the original devotees of this engaging sport. They started out, most of them, expecting to be as proficient on the rollers as they were when they were in their early teens, and found that they really weren't so awfully good at it. Almost everybody took a tumble, or so, but that was part of the fun. Their customary route is along Greenbay road to Onwentsia, then east to the rail-road tracks, north to Vine and back to the Pattous' corner. They are rapidly getting beyond the skinned knee stage of the same. It may be that the sight of Daddy stretching his length on the cement is compensation to many a small girl or boy for having to surrender his means of perambulation to a stern parent who would a skating go.

Miss Louise Carr and a group of her sister debutantes, including Miss Mary Barnes, Miss Eleanor Dennehy, Barbara Neff and Miss Jessie Hosmer, are to model French segligees by Babani at an exhibit the Woman's Exchange is to have next Monday. Tuesday, and Wednesday. Tea is to be served, and the exhibit will be on from 9 in the morning until 5 in the

I find many interesting names on the committee lists for the social activities in connection with the 78th annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical society, May 8 to 11. Mrs. Charles Spencer Williamson is chair man of the committee on entertainment for the wives of physicians attending The events include a tea at the Medical and Dental Arts club on Tuesday afternoon; a luncheon and fashion exhibit at Field's on Wednesday, with

MRS. J. NORMAN INGERLE. Margaret Lynch, 16, a soprano soloist
has also won much praise for her Mrs. William Allen Pusey as chairman Dr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Welch of has also won much praise for her of the committee in charge; a reception | 830 East 52d street announce the marand song recital at the Fortnightly on wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. James Loux, to J. Norman Ingerle, son of Murray Washburn in charge, and on Thursday afternoon, a tea and tour of Delta Gamma at the University of Illi-Ida Noyes hall at the U. of C., planned nois. Mr. Ingerie was a Phi Kappa Theta Sigma Phi to Have by Mrs. Wilber E. Post.

Sorry, we un- and nit-wittedly omitted Miss Daisianna Smith from Miss Edwena Love's wedding party for her Near East Bundle Day marriage to James Otis on June 9. Miss Smith and Miss Love were co-

sonin-law and daughter, the Robert Sweetsers at Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard are back in their residence at 1344 Astor street, which was occupied by the Otto Lehmanns during their absence. The Hibbards took the Mediterranean Near East Relief campaigns will be Tourisa and stayed at the Ambassador

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. McCarthy of the lake Shore Drive hotel are making their customary spring visit at Virginia Hot Springs, where they have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fendrich McCarthy of Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Quentin H. Gilbey, who have been with Mrs. Gilbey, who have been with Mrs. Gilbey, who have been with Mrs. Gilbeys parents, Dr. and Mrs. Other Fisher Ball of 1305 Dr. and Mrs. Other Fisher Ball of 1305 Dr. and Mrs. Other Fisher Ball of 1305 Springs, wheresthey have been taking months, have left Virginia Hot. Springs, wheresthey have been taking the cure, and are sailing this week to Springs, whereathey have been taking the cure, and are sailing this week to

establish a permanent residence in London.

The Graham Aldises of 100 East Chicago avenue and their four babes have moved out to Lake Forest and are occupying the "big house" on the

Aldis compound.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coonley of 1245 Astor street have returned from their sojourn in Honolulu and will go to New Hampshire in the latter part

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#### Alumnae of St. Angela Sponsor Concert Here

a concert to be given at the De Paul auditorium, Webster avenue and Osgood street, on Sunday afternoon by twenty-five girl students from their alma mater. Proceeds of the entertain-ment will go for building purposes,

a new wing to the school being planned. Mrs. M. J. Wilkieson 1s one of the mem-bers of the com-

MRS. M. J. WILKIESON. [De Haven Photo.] nittee in charge. All but one of the musicians who vill participate are girls less than 16 years old. One of the most remarkable in the group is Regina Sherman, a 12 year old girl who directs a chorus of trained voices that has attracted much favorable comment. The youthful di-rectress is also an advanced student of cello, piano, and harmony. Miss

A feature of the concert will be

### **Annual Matrix Banquet**

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#### NEW YORK SOCIETY.

cruise and stayed at the Ambassador remain in town until about June 20, when they will go east and open their house at Watch Hill, R. I., for the summer.

New York, May 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lee Delafield gave a luncheon party at the Plaza today for ten guests, in cluding her mother, /Mrs. Charles E. Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville of a very small quantity of sugar—one the summer.

In the two page introduction to the many words discussing the matter.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Trifling with Sugar.

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PARIS, May 2. — The following Americans registered today at the Paris bureau of The Chicago Tribune: Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Byrne of Chicago, Fred B. Towsley of Downers Grove, Ill.

The following as impatiently normined as a true Many a child would learn to eat southerner is when you say use sugar French dressing if a bit of sugar was sused in it. I learned to eat olive oil in cornbread makes it take a better that way, and am glad. It was used brown, and so it is crisper, an ideal over dainty seedling lettuce leaves, thing. As for me there are corn breads in which I think it is absolutely essential, and others from which learned to do it in Paris—a genius.

it should be omitted. I fancy the true southerner" thinks only of this latter sort, but one could use up In the two page introduction to the many words discussing the matter.

Sugar is indispensable in mint sauce

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 2 .- [Spe cial.]—The Italian ambassador and Signora de Martino were dinner hosts tonight with the French ambassador and Mme. Claudel as ranking guests. Also in the company were the Com-tessa de la Torre and Signorina de la tessa de la Torre and Signorina de la Torre, wife and daughter of the Italian minister to Japan, who are making a short visit here.

The Japanese amtassador and Mme. Matsudaira had a large dinner tonight with the Peruvian ambassador, the Turkish ambassador. Senator and

the Turkish ambassador, Senator and Mrs. King, Senator and Mrs. Dill, Rep-resentative Edith Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Coville, Dr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oulahan, and Mrs. Henry C. Corbin

among the guests.

Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the secretary
of state, left Washington this afteroon for a visit to their home in St.

Edward T. Lewis today announced the marriage of his daughter, Margery Mason Lewis, to Hugh Kenneth Murray of Chicago, which took place in southern Maryland on April 23. The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation convent and the bridegroom a graduate of Georgetown university. He is a son of Mrs. C. Robert Flynn. His father was the late Hugh Kenneth Murray of Chi-

Sorority May Luncheon. The South Side Kappa Alpha Theta umnæ chapter will have its regular May luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Roger McNear of Beverly Hills at 1 o'clock today. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. John Lammedee, Mrs. Hans Magnussen, and Mrs. A. K. Richter

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As you mend the baby girl's china silk party frock and darn the knees of your son's knickers you figure out when his birthday will be—next week and you promised him a party and how can you-you're so busy spring. There they are now-O, dear, and the bread tin is empty and the cookie jar-I hope you have one

Are you busy like this every minute of the day, your mind planning ahead and more than keeping pace with your body—too much 'occupied most of the time to realize that thisvery minute is life, instead of the next one just around the corner?
Too much occupied with caring for the children to enjoy them, too much concerned with planning for them to

come over you. Such a pause brings cussion.

peace with it. Or let the realization Aside from the heavy ribbed silk of your present happiness run, a pur-ple thread, through the tapestry of about this coat, the silhouette is exyour days.

#### FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

White oak owners who had their trees stripped of leaves last year, as was the case with many in northern filinois, should start their campaigns early to put an end to this menace A warning has been sent out by Dr.

H. W. Anderson, pathologist of the
state university's horticultural department, who finds that the defoliating
pest, known as oak anthracnose, is
best fought by spring sprays.

In checking

found it was unusally severe in the state last season and for several years has caused heavy damage in some sections. He thinks the value of white the expense necessary to save the to show me some handkerchiefs. I trees from the blight.

ease producing fungus lives inter on leaves beneath the tree. Dr. Anderson says that in the spring the spores, or seeds, of this fungus are carried to the leaves of the lower branches and the infestation spreads upward. In wet seasons like it was last year the trees may be defoliated twice during the summer. Infected cake die in part or entirely after three or four years and some sooner. deaux mixture is the standard

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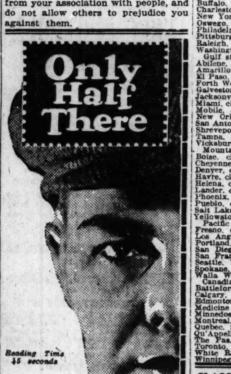
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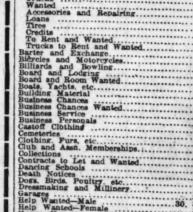
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# Doctor's Plane Crashes Into Tree During Pleasure Trip—Woman and Man Passengers Are Near Death



PHYSICIAN AND PLANE IN WHICH HE FELL. Dr. Milton Weir, 4915 Sheridan road, and machine he was piloting when he and two guests were severely injured. (Story on page 1.)



WRIGHTS HONORED. MOVIE STAR HERE. Monte Blue and his wife Monument erected on spot where airplane inventors leaving city on Twentieth Century. (Story on page 27.) (TRIBUNE Photo.)

made first flight.



WRECKAGE OF AIRPLANE IN WHICH THREE CRASHED INTO TREE. All that was left of machine piloted by Dr. Milton Weir, which smashed into large tree on the bank of the Des Plaines river north of Des Plaines, Ill. Part of the wreckage is still in the tree. (Story on page 1.)



PASSENGERS INJURED IN AIRPLANE CRASH. Miss Dare Montgomery, 1054 George street, and Eugene Applebaum, 4924 Melrose street, both of whom may die. (Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.] SPANISH DICTATOR TO WED ORPHAN. Primo de Rivera with Mercedes Castellanos, whom he will marry in a



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE PINS DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS UPON MEMBERS OF BREMEN'S CREW. Left to right: President Coolidge, Capt. Hermann Koehl, Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, and Maj. James E. Fitzmaurice. The flyers are wearing their crosses and holding the credentials which were presented to them. (Story on page 3.)



WARD BOSS SWEARS ALL WAS QUIET IN TWENTIETH WARD ON PRIMARI DAY. Coroner Oscar Wolff (left) and Morris Eller, Republican ward committeemen, at is quiry into murder of Octavius C. Granady, Negro lawyer, who was Eller's opponent in primar



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FUNERAL OF GIRL WHO WAS KILLED IN MOVING PICTURE THEATER HOLDUP MADE CIVIC DEMON-STRATION. Crowd leaving the Osgood funeral chapel in Oak Park where services for Pearl Eggleston were held. Major Frank Janda of Berwyn and the city council attended in a body and official representatives from Oak Park and Chicago were (Story on page 5.)



KILLED BY AUTO. Louis A. Bensinger, bowling alley owner, run down near home. (Story on page 1.)



CHICAGO'S CHINESE MERCHANTS DEDICATE THEIR NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Scene at 2235 Wentworth av enue where the On Leong Chinese Merchant association formally opened their new trade and social center. (Story on page 16.)



HARVARD SENIORS COMPETE WITH YALE STUDENTS IN LITERARY TEST. Left to right, front: Harold Strauss, N. M. Pusey, R. T. Sherman, E. C. Wilkins, and J. E. Barnett. Back: L. J. Wittenband, C. H. Hartwig, J. D. Merriam, G. B. Bingham, L. L.



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